Considerable cloudiness and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday, Highest around

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Route Announced For Turnpike Extension

Ike Urges Federal Backing For Health Insurance Programs

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower asked Congress yesterday to put limited government support behind private health insurance plans so they can protect American families against the "catastrophe" of prolonged major ill-

Eisenhower proposed creation of a 25-million-dollar fund to re-insure such plans against "the special additional risks" of expanding benefits for their members.

He didn't indicate how much the insurance plans might have to boost fees for subscribers to give them extra protection against disastrous medical and hospital bills. One expert thinks it might be no more than \$50 a year per family.

Neither did the President say exactly how the re-insurance program would work. Presumably it would operate something like government insurance of bank deposits.

headway in Congress.

makers one of a series filling in

Farm Surplus Aid Planned For 'Friends'

er administration offered a plan ago-the President again spoke out yesterday to use a billion dollars against "government regimentaworth of farm surpluses for for- tion" or socialization of medicine. soften Senate critics of the Presi-

with the national medical bill rundrive to get a new farm program year and still rising, Eisenhower through Congress, Secretary of Ag- urged Congress to give "early and Agriculture Committee that Eisen- mendations for hower had authorized him to say

Details of the plan were not dis-Details of the plan were not disclosed by Benson but it was indicated by others that it involved rate" in this field because 250,000 giving away farm surpluses to non-Communist governments and only 60,000 are returned to German Arms

Officials who helped draw up the fully productive lives. Yet, he said, mainly wheat and cotton to needy

living standards of their people convalescent homes.

through specific economic projects. Four-Continuing present actia record 5% billion dollars invested vities of the public health service. Russians also would use the his- garages were kept busy towing

The billion surpluses would be child welfare and other programs munity. disbursed in foreign aid programs to make it "more responsive to the during the next three years, Sup- needs of the states and their citiplies for the program would be zens. taken from 21/2 billion dollars of surpluses which Eisenhower last week proposed be sealed off from House Group commercial markets for such uses as the school lunch program, disaster relief, aid to friendly people Eases Tax

Yesterday's statement had the ef- Ways and Means Committee yes- ment on meeting places. fect of further clarifying presidential plans for use of sealed off which would generally soften perdulise. Dulles Defends surpluses. Benson said full details sonal income taxes on annuities would be laid before Congress and pensions.

The GOP farm chief teed off on proposed new plan would reduce the present farm program which tax bills by about 10 million dollars. State "Dulles said yesterday the features mandatory 90 per cent annually for some half million per- United Nation's charter could parity price supports for major sons now paying taxes on their stand changing, but that throwing crops. Parity is a standard for annuity or pension income. measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

aid programs. Flexible supports prisoners of war against their will. any cure. between 75 and 90 per cent of partives to production in times of sur-

Serum Saves Boy From Hemophelia

Parma, Italy, (A) Ten-year-old for six months in an effort to lar and "we will do well to average usually has higher readings than death, less than 24 hours after he Pearson said that outstanding The Army official said that sur-

it seemed like magic. To his doc-books on Jan. 1, 1953. tor, Italo Sala, who declared that Vincenzo now is "completely out today canceling orders than in Pearson said that by the end of of danger," it seemed quite amaz- placing new ones," Pearson said in this year the Army will be nearly

philic globulin have been surpris- biggest scale you ever thought of." ingly fast, even in such a serious case as Vincenzo's," he said.

Pay Raise Asked



GOING GOING This was the way the moon looked last night from Courthouse Square . . . just in case you were too cold to step Truman administration's idea for outdoors and see the eclipse yourself. Total blackout lasted from compulsory government health insurance, which never made any 9:17 to 9:47 p.m. Photo was taken before full eclipse. Fuzzy things at lower left portion are the clouds that wouldn't stand still during this In a special message to the law- five-second exposure.

details of the legislative program Washington (A)—The Eisenhowhe outlined to Congress 12 days Temperature Drops To -12; Break In Cold Wave Likely

the economies of friendly countries. 660,000 disabled persons to product Reds To Press

Three-Greater federal aid for man rearmament into the Big Four February. governments in non-Communist states and localities in building foreign ministers conference openhospitals for the chronically ill,

would make efforts to improve the for the disabled and nursing and ing that the foreign ministers "put old records or set any new ones. an end to the re-militarization" of At least not for the local area.

the Bonn federal republic. in surpluses under price support patchwork formula for grants of and an Austrian peace treaty to at-

an end to all war plans." The Russians have assailed the end. EDC treaty as an aggressive alliance of the West.

Preparations for the conference

U.N.'s Charter Staff technicians estimated the

Washington (A) - Secretary of ed ley at mid-afternoon. it away to start afresh would be ening "a Pandora's box."

The way Dulles put it, to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommit-

tty, he said, would prevent future surpluses by lowering price incen-Worth Half Billion Dollars

Washington, (A). The Army will cancel contracts worth one-half ported Sunday night at Bethany in billion dollars by June 30, a high Pentagon official disclosed yesterday. Wayne County near the New York. Harold L. Pearson, deputy under-secretary of the Army, told re- border. Honesdale reported 22 beporters at a Pentagon briefing that the "nation's biggest buyer has been low. going out of the buying market".

Vincenzo Russo yesterday was de- achieve both economy and effici- 15 cents on the dollar" of the origi- western Pennsylvania bore the clared safe from slow-bleeding ency in supply and money matters, nal cost.

Request Inquiry

had received an injection of serum flown from America.

The Army orders would drop to five billion dollars by June 30 or eight excluded fighting equipment but 5 above readings at its International America. To the little hemophelia sufferer billion less than the total on the did include commercial vehicles and tional Airport. That was only two Italian Premier

"Some Army officers are busier mobilization reserve requitments, stressing current Army policy of ready to close down completely above much warmer than the "The effects of the anti-hemo- "living off its pantry shelf on the some entire storage depots.

plus stocks at the rate of 150 mil- ing the past have started to clear In the west, the Pennsylvania Amintore Fanfani, a "New Deal- (R-Calif) said yesterday Senate

He said that the Army's new

But he also said no nation or administration can be complacent Today; Rain Also Expected

In Stroudsburg the low was 12 below zero during the early morn ng hours yesterday, said weatherman Pierre Lake.

By 8 a. m. the mercury was up to 9 below. It rose to a high of 24 miles to a riculture Benson told the Senate favorable consideration" to recom- degrees above zero during the afternoon, then dropped again. At 11

Berlin, (79-The Russians indi-

In exchange, these governments would be asked to pledge that they would make efforts to improve the

Other placards suggested the caused trouble for motorists, and lations showed his department has Five Simplifying the complex, toric conference on German unity cars to their heated stations to

government money for health, tack the European Defense Com- Main streets and highways afforded automotive traffic fairly The signs called for a "peaceful smooth sailing, but the back streets and democratic reunification of and secondary roads still carried a Germany" by the ministers and sleek, hard-packed snow which blanketed the area over the week-

Arthur Dinstel, superintendent of county roads for the State Highway Department reported 28 men covering the day covering the area. Two graders, Washington, (49) The House on the heels of an East-West agree- one truck plowing and eight trucks cindering comprised the vehicular

Dinstel said most county highways were in "pretty good shape" although several spots still remain-

By The Associated Press

A break in the sub-freezing today after the winter's most se- a

much that taxpayers would rebei in time and possibly end all farm the Communists were detaining nothing and must not be killed by night and early Monday, were expected to reach the high 30s by Reed Offers Bill afternoon when the rains come It would be the first time the ther- To Strip Traitors mometer has gone above the freezing mark since Sunday in most () Citizenship

A really frigid 30 below was re-

brunt of the Sunday night cold other heavy items over and above degrees higher than Kane-traditional "ice box" of Pennsylvania. \ames Cabinet

> Pittsburgh also had a low of 5 eastern cities of Scranton and Williamsport. Scranton had a reading

Just West Of Monroe County

erly 2.7 miles to a point .7 HEAVY BLACK LINE marks route of proposed Northeast Extenthen northwesterly 1.3 miles to a ville. The map shows how the superhighway will cut up through Leat .7 miles northwest of Walcks- high, Carbon, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties within a short distance then northeasterly 1.7 miles of western Monroe County. miles to a point in Carbon Coun ty .1 miles south of LR 1302 near

India's Decision To Free

Prisoners Of War Faces

Mail Delivery

The personnel conference con- 16.

Summerfield who said the "entire

The advisory council did not in-

dude two deliveries a day in its

Senate Leaders

Delay Pending Red Reply

Then it will continue about e south of Legislative Route 502 hortherly about 5.6 miles to point 1.8 miles northwest of Althtsville, then northwesterly 4.9 niles east of White Haven. From there it will run westerly

out 1.3 miles to a point in Car-County about 3 miles north Route 940, then northwesterly the operation a day or two sing the Lehigh River about miles to a point in Luzerne unity about 1 mile north of Penn Council Urges ike, then northerly about 6 mile a point near Rt: 115, about 2.3 es east of Laurel Run, then rtheasterly 3 miles to a point Twice Daily bout 2.4 miles northeast of Lew-

theast of Laffin, then north- service yesterday made public a chairman of the Neutral Nations traffic to mountain resorts, weather and ice-melting rain were easterly crossing the southeast cor- strong plea for restoration of two Repatriation Commission, reiter forecast for most of Pennsylvania ner of Dupont about 7.1 miles to mail deliveries a day in residential ating his views that such a release Malenkov Busy a point on the Luzerne-Lacka, areas.

wanna County Line at Moosic, then

The plea, made at a pessonnel

Thimayya wrote both sides Jan. Benson said the present program, if continued, would cost so US Rt. 11 in Moosie,

forfeit the citizenship of any- was far too high. guilty of treason or of con- The report was roundly deacy to overthrow the govern- nounced by Postmaster General

Reed said the bill was drafted by tenor and fabric" of the document Justice Department and carries "tries to justify further delay and President Eisenhower's request inaction on postal rate increases for an indefinite period."

ether a new Christian Democrat vernment yesterday, but it had tile hope of enough strength to Draft Compromise Pearson also revealed that the system of financial accounting and of 6 below and Williamsport 5 becope with the nation's long-range low.

lion dollars monthly and would out warehouses as a result of a Turnpike was reported dotted with er" within his pro-American, mid- GOP leaders have worked out a Washington, AP-Sen. McCar- keep up this rate of disposal as new procedure which enables the patches of ice from its gateway die-road party, announced a Cab- "new approach" he hopes may ran (D-Nev) yesterday introduced long as buyers could be found. shipment of commercial type sup- terminus eastward to Allegheny incl which left out former premiers compromise the fight over a prolegislation to raise the pay of Con- He said the Army was receiving plies direct from manufacturers to mountain tunnel. The toll road was Alcide de Gasperi and Giuseppe posal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) gress members and most federal for its surplus prices ranging from the Army users, thus by-passing reported clear east of the tunnel pella. It is Italy's third govern- to amend the Constitution to limit to Valley Forge. ment in six months.

New Turnpike Work To Start In March On 100-Mile Toll Road

Accurate routing of the tension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was approved by Gov. John S. Fine yesterday. The exact path of the dual highway to connect the Philadelphia and Scranton area

disclosed jointly by Fine and T. J. Evans, Turnpike Commission chairman, after a

At Plymouth Meeting, it will connect with the 33-mile Delaware River extension of the present

1951 law authorizing the northstruction as far north as the New York-Pennsylvania state line in

estimated unofficially as 200 million dollars. This is based on current cost of the Delaware River

been delayed for several month

is virtually completed, the spokes sion of Pennsylvania Turnpike from Moosic as far south as Schnecksman said, and bids will be asked

Running in a north-northwesterely direction from just above Philadelphia, the new route will parallel generally U.S. 309 with about five Allentown area,

It will run closer to 309 above that Lehigh County city, passing just west of Schnecksville and east of Lehighton.

It will pass a few miles east of es to a point on Rt. 940 about ing back 22,338 disputed war prisoners to the two commands was Mauch Chunk and White Haven threatened with delay today by Red China's failure to send a reply here while running through Hickory

A new Indian statement was expected today, possibly putting off | Just below Wilkes-Barre the superhighway will take a blunts Nonetheless, the U. N. Command right turn, parallel State Route 315 went ahead with plans to free 22,- and join U. S. 11 at Moosie

039 Chinese and North Koreans as one of the pet projects of Gov civilians Saturday regardless of Fine. His aim was to link the when it gets them from an anti- metropolitan Philadelphia port Red camp, Allied soldiers held area with the Anthracite and Po drills on handling the prisoners, | cono Mountain regions,

It is believed the highway car The command stood firm in the greatly stimulate the industrial From this point it will go north-esterly 1.2 miles to a point 2 miles visory council on postal rates and Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, India's

men conducted by the council on disposition of the prisoners he terday to seven visiting. American was included in a 367-page report had decided on his own to turn college editors that because he was on the Post Office Department just them back, starting this Wednes- "very busy" he regretted he was day, and asked for replies by Jan. unable to receive them for an in-

cluded that the American people on that date, Gen. John E. Hull, can get good mail service only if U. N. Far East commander, re-

two deliveries a day are made to plied, saying his command would Washington, (A) James P. Mit all homes. It also contended that accept custody although feeling the chell was endorsed unanimously as Washington, (A) Chairman Reed the Post Office Department esti- commission had the "solemn obli- secretary of labor yesterday by the [-III] of the House Judiciary Com- mate of an 80 million dollar cost gation" under the armistice to keep Senate Labor Committee. The ce yesterday introduced a bill to bring back twice-daily deliveries the prisoners until Jan. 23 and Senate Itself is expected to coni firm him in short order.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller Pfc. Christopher A. (Canaden

Morgan (Wease) Jones selling Bock beer like hot cakes in a sis R, 1) Beehler aboard the 28 formal recommendations, but hunting camp . . . sure sign of said the idea "should have careful Spring or a great big optomistic

then declare them civilians.

Douglas E. (Annabelle's & Ed's) Giffels due for special handling tomorrow . . . a birthday anniversary . . . best wishes,

with his Katy and friends cele- Junior . . . best wishes. . . brating an 85th birthday anniversary at the Famous Restaur-

USNS General W. H. Gordon due at Treasure Island, San Francisco, today with 3,064 veterans of the First Marine Air Wing and the Third Marine Division from the Far East . . .

Marion & Walt (PMI) Fossa and Walter, Jr. celebrating tomorrow . . . a second wedding Bert (Pocono Lake) Herrick anniversary and first birthday of

Myrtle (Hairdresser) Weber ant at North Lake Worth, Fla. back in action at the same stand . . . all good wishes to a fine gen- after being furloughed by an arm fracture ...

Bank Officers Reelected By Three Boards

Three area banks held reorgani zation meetings and election of officers yesterday.

At Monroe County National Bank, East Stroudsburg, all officers were reelected. They are Frank D. Heller, president; Russell C. Hughes, vice president; Verner M. Reynolds, cashier, trust officer and secretary; Roy W Riley, assistant cashier; Fred W. Walter, assistant trust officer; Arlington W. Williams, solicitor, All employes were retained.

East Stroudsburg National Bank reelected all officers. They are: T. J. Breitwieser, president; Theodore F. Metzgar, vice president; Russell E. Jones, executive vice president; Claude Cramer, cashier: Clifford Lambert, assistant cashier, and Clifford Cramer, secretary. All employes were re-

At Portland National Bank all officers were renamed and employes retained. Officers are Willard C. Hartzell, president; William H. Cowell, vice president; Roy A. Smith, cashier, and S. C. Kinney assistant cashier.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

Naval Hospital, is spending a two-their act. week vacation in Jacksonville, Fla. She sent a birthday telegram to her father, George Hauser from Philadelphia Eggs there. It reached him while he was Philadelphia, (AP) - Eggs: Firm

Layton Hauser, Clifford Hauser, Dale Newhart and Douglas Hawley served as ushers at the Pres byterian Church service Sunday The junior choir soloists were Ingrid Weckwert and Marianne Drake. In the senior choft, Alex Bensinger took the solo part.

Despite bad weather last week, the Presbyterian women held their rummage sale in Stroudsburg. Mrs George Hauser, Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. Robert Clarkson found the icy walking affected trade and they are disposing iter by individual sales



RUTH AND TOM RAFFERTY, whose specialty is dancing in a comedy manner, make up another act that will be part of the big Temple Israel benefit show to be given at Stroudsburg high school on Feb. 3. Lt. Sylvia Hauser, of St. Albans The Raffertys include Spanish, Irish, shot shoe and tap routines in

a guest at a family party given Receipts 5,742. Wholesale selling prices for him at the home of his son- are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. LaBar, Jan. 15.

Harvey Hay, who has been ill much of the winter, is showing improvement.

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New Jersey To Inaugurate Meyner Today

Trenton, N. J., (P) Handsome, 5-year-old Robert B. Meyner, of Phillipsburg, will be inaugurated governor of New Jersey today on a cloudy, cold day that could bring rain or snow and force dignitaries to ride buses to the ceremony,

It will be the first time in 13 years that a Democrat has taken the oath of office as the state's chief executive. Meyner is to succeed Republican Gov. Alfred E.

The only two living Democratic ex-governors, James F. Fielder (1914-17) and Charles Edison (1941-43), will miss the inauguration because of illness.

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, who was scheduled to administer the oath of office at noon in the Trenton War Memorial building, also may miss the ceremony Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger because of a cold. If he does, it is likely Associate Justice Harry Heher would administer the oath.

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Yetters Sell Property In M. Smithfield

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Yetter. Smithfield Township, sold a Middle Smithfield property on Minisink township. Drive, according to deeds on record township.

yesterday at the Courthouse. Grantees were Mr. and Mrs Albert Wackerman, Telford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Alger, Hudson, Mich., transferred a Pocono

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Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 14: Cash balance \$3,172,332,845.07. Budget receipts \$27,863,534,353.36. Budget expending the treasury Jan. 14: Cash balance \$30.00. Received the second to the second to the treasury Jan. 14: Cash balance \$3,172,332,845.07. Budget receipts \$27,863,534,353.36. Budget expending the treasury Jan. 14: Cash balance \$20.00.24.00, all grades in display higher. Sheep 227, good choice 23.00.24.00, all grades in display higher. \$27,863,534,353.36, Budget expenditures \$37,709,447,210.21. Budget deficit \$9,845,912,856.65. Total debt

X-\$274,948,738,008.48. X-Includes \$563,498,461.76 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Lamp Tables, in Mahogany		12.75
Cocktail Tables, in Mahogany		15.50
Corner Tables, in Mahogany		22.50
End Tables, in Mahogany		13.25
Step Tables, in Mahogany		13.25
Oval End Table, in Mahogany		9.00
Coffee Table, in Maple		13.25
End Table, in Maple End Table & Floor Lamp Comb. in Maple		11.50 13.25
Lamp Table, in Maple		11.50
End Table, in Lime Oak		13.50
Cocktail Table, in Lime Oak		13.50
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Two Alarms Call Firemen At Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap - Firemen were summoned by two alarms within four and a half hours here yesterday, but neither fire caused erious damage

First occurred at 8 a.m. when a chimney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee became overheated. Firemen were delayed in reaching the home when the alarm system failed momentarily due to frigid weather conditions.

Chemicals were used to quench the minor blaze and firemen left the scene shortly after 9 a.m.

The second alarm was sounded at 12:30 p.m., sending firemen to on Cherry Valley Road just out- Mount Pocono the former Edward Dreux farm side the borough limits.

The property is now owned by Soldier Back Washington St., East Stroudsburg. it was reported. Fire was confined From Korea to an empty chicken house. to an empty chicken house.

Paul Compton, operator of the farm, was reported to have told Mount Pocono Word has been Funeral services for Homer E smoldered.

men and damage was limited to the ice. the shelter housed 1,800 chickens to arrive home Friday. and was being prepared to receive

Simpson Sees **GOP** Gains

Washington (A) - Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) predicted yesterday that as a result of the recent GOP harmony move in Pennsylvania the Republicans will pick up five Congressional seats in the Keystone State this year.

Simpson, dean of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation in Congress and chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, told a reporter he was exceedingly pleased by the agreement reached in Philadelphia over the weekend.

At that conference party leaders reached an agreement they believe will avoid a primary battle this Spring. The GOP leaders said they would back Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood as the Republican candidate for governor, and Atty. General Frank T. Truscott for lieutenant

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Sgt, Richard Donovan

firemen a stove under the concrete received by Mr. and Mrs. William Towsley, 71, of 394 Lincoln Ave. building floor became overheated Donovan that their son Sgt. Rich- East Stroudsburg, were held at : and hay scattered on the floor and Donovan, recently returned p.m. yesterday in Lanterman fu-Smoke prompted the call to fire- from Korea after 18 months serv- neral home,

destruction of three bales of hay. He is at Camp Meade, Md., where terment was made in Prospect Only last week, it was reported, he will be discharged. He expects Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wal-

> bers in the House, 19 Republicans acher. and 11 Democrats, This is the biggest lead the Republicans have had | British railways report that more since the 80th Congress in 1947-48, than a million dollars worth of when Pennsylvania had 33 repre- vegetables were raised in 1953 on sentatives and there were 28 Re- tiny plots beside the tracks on their publicans and 5 Democrats.

Three County Men Reunited In Korea

Bob Lee, Stroudsburg GI in Korea, tells of a Christmas reunion with other Monroe County men in a letter to George and Murie Hughes, 115 N. Ninth St., Strouds

Lee said he was visited by Bill Beaver and Cpl. Thornton 7 Keiper, Keiper is located only half mile from Lee's 981st Field Artillery Battalion.

The 981st made TV when it re ceived a Christmas message fron people of the United States and later when it paraded for Presi dent Rhee of South Korea.

Mrs. Hughes maintains a news letter correspondence with many local men serving throughout the

Towsley Funeral Rites Conducted

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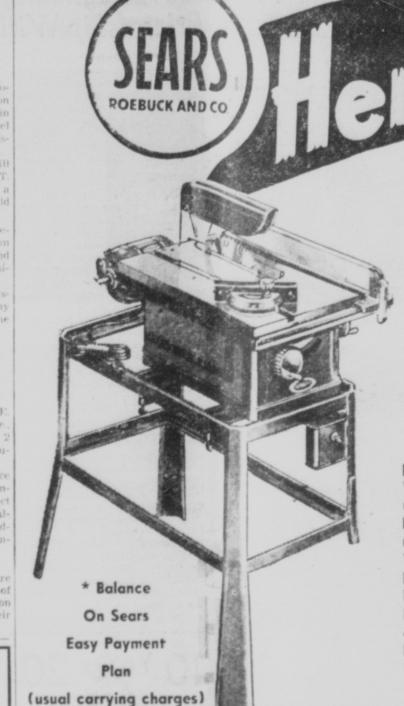
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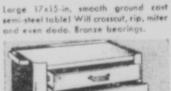
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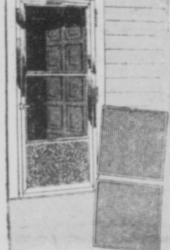


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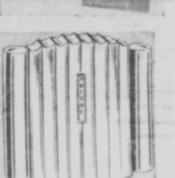
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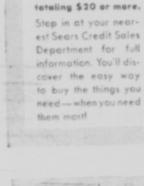


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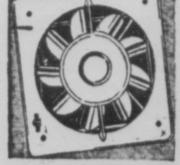
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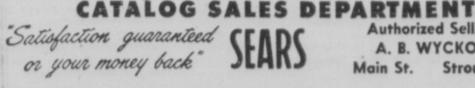
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It is apparent that few of us recognize that last year the Monroe County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, promptly and generously cared for nine young polio victims in seven local families.

Few of us realize that it is not only the first cost in polio-when the battle is fought to save the life, and prevent too severe crippling results-but it is the long and costly problem of rehabilitation of the victim.

ments, braces and dozens of other items which are expen-

think of cost. It is life or death. It is the difference between a hopeless cripple, or happy, self-supporting life.

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Look Sharp, Be Sharp

The Navy is going to require all officers to wear swords, \$50 upwards.

Traditional use of Navy swords is to repel boarders. But nowadays to make ends meet, a lot of married lieutenants and ensigns may have to take in boarders.

a meeting of Wisconsin hotelmen the other day, and advised them to use "fluff" to meet the competition of motels. "Fluff," he explained, "is the extra something you put

in your business that your competitor doesn't.

"It's a friendly smile by a waitress instead of a 'Gravel

of the local newspaper for a stranger with the compliments of the management.

ness shown to children by hotel people.'

personal popularity?

smooth people's roads the most, down here below.'

And didn't someone once refer to "tremendous trifles."

Winter Vacation

There is every reason for taking one right now, except

The largest snowfall in 24 hours recorded in the United States was one of 60 inches at Giant forest, in California, in

lands is around 360 yards an hour.

and a chant," says sonny boy,

a tyrant low; we think the public

ought to know."

Something like this, 'Daddy is

"I have a better chant," says

mumsie. "It runs like this: 'Down

"We've got to make an ex-

ample of husbands and fathers

selves and want to run things

who get into business for them-

with bosses vile, mean guys!

Wives and kiddles all, arise!"

Sympathies To Queen Elizabeth



McNally Every day salutes, and aching

For more ordeals most appalling Schedules daily seeming toughe Queen, for England how you

Rituals and ceremonies . . . Tribal folk who scorn all

Station stops at intersections More salutes and more inspections!

Every morning, sun or rain, Sighing, "Here we go again!" Frenzied steps to get the news

(Queen, it's great to get your

In an age of queer happenings in that case in St. Louis when

there is nothing extra amezing a manufacturer had his plant stuff on TV. All previous fight struck and picketed by his wife programs will seem tame. Fancy and son. We trust he understood pop on one side of the table and it all . . . They loved the guy and were just trying to broad n other. "You have heard what his economic attitude through a - your family says about you. public demonstration of distrust. What's our answer?" asks a me-They didn't want to hurt daddy beyond a point where he was answer. It only prolongs family made to seem a big heel. Popper arguments," says father, "The built the business, but mommer big bum enslaves us," says the and sonny boy were not satisfied wife, "Okay, I'll plead guilty," with what they got out of it and says daddy, "I'll close down the there was nothing to do but shop and go back to my old \$10strike, tie up the plant and get a-week job at the pickle mill." the old man on the front pages "You can't do this to us!" ery all over the nation as Mr. the wife and kid. (Of course, if

things to come. "Mom, I'm work- Supreme Court. We doubt be ing too hard for daddy, I think could last that long, unless the I'll strike," says a son. "Okay." White House intervened. Eisensays mother, "I guess I'll go out hower is brave but not that in sympathy. We must have brave.

ards sent out to citizens of Monroe County.

'he standpoint of number of responses.

It's money for vaccine, blood plasma, therapeutic treatsive, but wholly necessary to every case.

When polio strikes, there dare be no delay, no pause to

you join the March of Dimes.

which they will have to pay for out of their own pockets at

Fluff

The Secretary of the American Hotel Assn. addressed

"It's a small American flag on top of a dessert, a copy

But most important, he said, is the "warmth and kind-

Few of us are innkeepers. But wouldn't that kind of "fluff" be good for any business—or, for that matter, for

Mark Twain declared that, "It's the little things that

Two classes of people habitually go to the tropics in the Albania winter time-those who have a good deal of money, and those who have none. It is the man in between who suffers when he reads the pretty advertisements and the rhapsodical descriptions of the travel writer, that most fortunate of journalists.

Medical authorities agree that a winter vacation in the tropics is the most sensible one for people who are past the athletic state of life and live in the American climate, with its unusual extremes.

two-(1) it would cost too much, and (2) the boss won't

Top speed for the giant tortoises of the Galapagos is-

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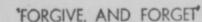
telling where it can lead," ad-

"Very well. Down with husbands! Forward for industrial "understandings" of the Big democracy, more pay and less. Three at Bermuda,

"Have you got a picket ban-

"We can get one from Mrs. Simpson next door," "No, we can i. She and the si kids are down picketing Mr.

Simpson's shop. mediation boards it will be great the wife and southy boy on the diator. "I'm not crazy enough to popper doesn't plead guilty he It may be a prediction of can fight all the way to the





Robert S. Allen Reports

U.S., Iron Curtain Trade Increased During 1953

That is repartment re-

the Senate Banking Committee. The significant document does not indicate whether the try-out was intentional or it just so happened that way

But whatever the cause, the Treasury figures disclose that trade between the U.S. and Iron Curtain countries increased considerably in 1953, as follows

Imports to U. S.\$2,419,000 \$3,598,000 E. Germany 1,700,000 2,380,000 56,000 3,182

Exports from U. S.

bloc countries 1,116,000 2,560,000 The major item satellite Poland shipped to the U.S. was ham-\$2,849,000 worth. Chief exports received from East Germany were Christmas

tree ornaments and cameras, most of them from Jena, which was captured by General Patton's famed Third Army and later Largest U. S. sale to East Ger-

many was \$530,000 in tobacco. Other exports to the satellites included: Czechoslovakia, liquor \$6,000; Hungary, surgical supplies, \$1,000; Poland, automobiles \$20,000; Russia, office furniture and periodicals, \$4,000.

The Treasury's unpublished report is the second dealing with the explosive issue of East-West trade that is in the hands of a

·Yesterday, this column revealed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has an unpublished istrator Harold Stassen, in which he vigorously advocates trade relations with Communist count-

This column also reported: That members of the Foreign Relations Committee had learned from official sources that "certain understandings" were reached on the East-West trade problem at the Bermuda confenence last the way they think best," says month. That these senctors have "You let the old man get the Department spokemen that the idea we are with him in his Administration will seek changes fight for success and there's no in the Mutual Defense Assistance mits mother. "I suppose, never- hibits American aid to countries theless, we should both remember that sell strategic goods to Iron amendments, apparently, will be

cussed new policy of relaxing the port strongly underlines that likebars against lihood, Members of the Foreign trade with the Relations Committee are putting Reds had a much stress on that factor. They are citing particularly the following highlights in Stassen's report forcefully defending the acyealed in an tion of the Western European unpublish ed countries in expanding their trade Treasury De- with the Soviet bloc,

"Trade being a two-way street, these countries received from Eastern Europe certain materials they need, such as coal, bread I sins, feedstuffs and timber, They also want to sell commodities in Eastern Europe that they cannot readily sell in other parts of the world. There are other motivations, too, such as geographical proximity, traditional patterns of commerce, and internal political pressures.

"We must look upon every part of the East-West relationship from the viewpoint of how it may move toward peace rather than war. In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles reported, concerning non-strategic East-West trade in Europe, 'I believe that kind of trade can be definitely to our advantage in awakening the satellite countries to the possibilities of closer relations with the Western countries, as against what they can get through

hit new highs last year in both imports and exports. Imports exceeded \$11,000,000,000 as against \$10,747,000,000 in 1952; and exports totaled more than \$16,000. 000,000 as compared to \$15,176, 000,000 the previous year. The export figures include military nid. In commercial sales, one of the biggest increases was to Canada, which bought upwards of \$300, 000,000 more from the U. S. than in 1952. Other customers who boosted their U. S. imports were the Philippines by \$46,000,000 and Colombia by \$28,000,000.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

The directors of an exclusive

HORACE G. HELLEP 403

and Assistant Secretary

News Editor

club were discussing an unfortunate occurrence involving two prominent members, It seems Member No. 1 had returned home unexpectedly and, finding his wife in the arms of Member No. 2 had tatooed the latter's anatomy with buckshot, "What a awful publicity for the Club!" groaned its secretary. "Can you think of anything worse?" "I certainly for the purpose of legalizing the can," said the president, "Had he come home an hour carlier, he'd

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George Sokolsky Says ...

He Is Beginning To Wonder How Costly Friendship With Europe, Asia Can Be

My Dear Friends in Europe, Asia and Africa, Greetings! I have just raised the money to



I do not behas come to can pour sand in the machinery.

many forms of more money, more aid, more from my earnings, but frankly subventions? I cannot afford to I an no longer afford it. make gifts to friends, much less What with high prices and un- to enemies. I ought to keep my bearable taxes, I am beginning to money to pay taxes without borwonder how expensive friendship rowing. I ought to keep it for can be. It feels a little like keep- my family, for the future ing a woman in a mink coat, while your own baby goes without love them deeply. Supreme in

we had it, although all the time mixture of races. out money was being halved by inflation. Now we know that we cannot afford to be so generous truly and simply because we don't have the money.

Besides, my realistic and logical friends, what have you done for us lately? Take, for instance, India. You can say to me that I should take India. But I don't

Think of the fast one that wave of patriotism?

Madame Pandit has just pulled. those who have sufficient self-repay within 20 percent of my esti- spect not to wish to be Mao Tzemated income tung's slaves, are to be released tax and I at midnight January 22. So this know that I lady, whom our State Departcannot afford ment chivalrously and fatuously it. That made made president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, has issued a call for a meeting on February 9, the replies to be in grudge you on January 22 with the gimmick the aid that that no reply means consent. This

Should we make India a present

As for my Italian cousins, I shoes. Of course, it is not quite the kitchen, glorious as tailors, as tough as that, but the feeling brilliant as orators, they do suffer the Machiavellian curse, You know, I have been a good which is to play both sides against sport since 1939. Anybody that the middle. That is why Italy has asked, got. Some that did not so often been squeezed into nothask, were given. We were gen- ingness as a nation. But there is erous because we thought that resilience in this most complete

> manufacture airplanes in Communist-run factories in Italy? Why should we give our money to the Italian government to set up airplanes are made for the deprinting plants to print Communist newspapers? Why should we buy Italian motion pictures, many of them produced and written and played by American Communists driven out of Hollywood by a

The Korean prisoners-of-war, you, my Italian friends, pay in- named Spelman Prentice whose come taxes to support the enemies of your country? Do you pay your taxes, at all? If the Italian government attempted to collect such taxes as we pay, there would be a thousand uprisings and a of bravos. Mr. Prentice, a grandthousand throats slit. But we are a peaceful, quiescent, masochistic people. We pay and pay and pay Palm Beach called "LaCoquille," and shout down those who complain. Yes, my bambini, we even have courts of law and justice to inflict punishment on those who have the courage of a John that), but also will enable them Hampden, who refused to pay "ship money" and became one of the spiritual progenitors of our

Alas, we have become so gentle that all you need to do is to put- where we can let our hair down a hot pimiento in your Communists and we rush in with more money to save you. Tell me, confidentially, are you worth saving or shall we let you fall to Tito? Or is there to be a grand session in the Kremlin to decide who is to be the suzerain over Italy, Togliatti or Tito? Does it really matter to me, who has to pay taxes every day of my life, to keep Togliatti and Nenni and such crea-Nevertheless, why should we tures well-heeled through a

"check-off" in the labor unions a "check-off" for the Communist Party in plants where American fense of Europe against Communism. It's all nuts, isn't it?

As ever for the brotherhood of ing to keep my own hand in my own pocket,

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20 Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Air Force-S/Sgt. Eugene T. Carson, tail gunner in air force wrote a letter published in The Record-summary of air force

Jr. Women-Members of the Jr. Women's Club met, with Mrs. Samuel C. Wells, III, in charge of ousiness session. There were addresses by Mrs. Sarah Auger, of Wyckoff force, and others. There was a two-piano duet by Mrs. Eugene Martin and Mrs. Howard DeNike. Other features included a report by Mrs, Mahlon Seríass and the American Creed recited by Miss Linda Peters. Presiding as Mrs. Frances Burrows, and Miss Marion Thomas presented

AAUW - The International Reations Club of A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Ruth Kist-Note: Final official figures are " ler. Reports will be presented by still incomplete, but preliminary Mrs. Howard Eckert and Mrs. Leonard Brown concerning the Far East.

> Bowling-Biggs & Blitz lead the Com. B. Bowling League, with Real Inn, Wyco Cleaners and Eagles B tied for second place.

20 Years Ago

Conference - Emerson "Tuck" Rahn and these members of his staff attended a beauty conference in Scranton: C. P. Ainspac, Miss Margaret Bryson, Miss Mildred Keating and Miss Mary Mar-

Robert B. Keller appointed by State to make historical review of Monroe Co. This is a C. W. A. project headed locally by A. Starr

History - Walter Geaslon and

Prayer Meeting - Cottage rayer meetings for the M. E. Church will be held at the homes Mrs. Anna Bonser, Mrs. Har-

J. P .- Earl G. Smith, son of George Smith, has been made a P. in Eldred Township.

You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

Italy's new premier-designate is a fellow named Amatore Fanfani., Just how long he remains office, thinks the man at the next desk, depends on how many ans Fan has:

on bables were born throughout he world. These are the stork Twenty-five million brand new

During 1953 a total of 25 mil-

and mighty cute-figure. Chess, according to Factographs, was played by the ancient Egyptians back as far as 1600 B. C. It was probably between

moves that they built all those

ables constitute a pretty round -

Most parrots are left-footed, a science item tells us. So whatwho ever saw a parrot do much

Haile Schassie is to visit the U. S. Remember, he was the chap issolini, back in the 1930's, tried to make the little man who wasn't

It's quite a feat, I suppose, for so, 66, friend of the late gang

Joses his life in

their lives in the attempt, so But in her home, a mansion of bly unusual about this story. tired of the confining existence 30s. of a respectable Pomeranian. So this day he broke loose from his Countess di Frasso. And just as

man elephants and they, too, lose ied

the elephants were performing. nant because of the dog's affront, capacities and inclinations. or because they remembered the and stampeded all over the place, killing the Pomeranian and injur-

ing several people. They were finally brought under control by their Swedish ity? trainer-but the dog was dead.

A lot of humans are a bit like the little canine. They belong in small and limited quarters, but all of a sudden they get the urge

the elephants. So they take their last dime and their last ounce of intelligence and go into some' kind of business which, like the Bolivar, elephants, tramples them to death both as humans and as tycoons. In Paris the other day, a news-

They want to be just as b'g as

lasting fame with W. Somerset The reporter asked Maugham whether he believed that his fame as an author would survive, and whether he thought that some States is slightly over four ties. day he would become a classic,

such as Shakespeare or Shaw.

paperman discussed the matter of

might find their way into the "Should I be mistaken." he concluded "and become completely night-blindness. forgotten after my death, I shall

Maugham replied that he sup-

"The Countess Dorothy di Fras- try.

a Pomeranian to stampede a herd leader Bugsy Siegel and internaof elephants, tional hostess for film stars, died but when the aboard a train to Los Angeles little doggie from Las Vegas." So read, a recent newspaper

the attempt item. The countess, an American

that's a horse and daughter of a multi-million-

stampede hu- the coffin in which she was bur-

of another col- aire, passed away from a heart attack in a tiny roomette on the hand, lots of In her suitcase was \$250,000 little Pomer- worth of jewelry. The roomette tatoes were prohibited by law," anians try to was not very much larger than

there isn't really anything terri- many rooms, she had entertained 'the movie greats. And her pala-This little fellow belonged to tial Villa Madama in Rome had a pair of midgets who worked in been the scene of many a rea sideshow, but apparently he got explendent festivity in the 20s and

accustomed quarters and walked frankly, Is have never read much right into Olympia Hall, where of Maugham, Have YOU? Each of us, I suppose, is leading The elephants, whether indig- his life to the best of his talents,

Frankly, I had never heard of

do anything about it.

Factographs

rule and declared itself an inde-

The emu, Australia's giant bird, stands six feet tall, weighs 100 pounds and can run as fast as 35 miles an hour.

The per capita ownership of those New York tokens dropped ties by adult males in the United into far-off turnstiles.

active craters in the world- ac- hotel, the Edison, has been protive by virtue of eruptions within viding holiday guests with fully posed that a few of his stories historic times. Three-fourths are decorated Christmas trees in their in the Pacific half of the globe. without sunglasses can cause

Volcanologists count about 400

Despite a lack of important of course, know nothing about minerals and no direct access to two-wheeled taxi ride (and where overseas markets. Switzerland is are all those famous New York cabpredominantly an industrial coun- bies, acclaimed as the world's best



"Miss Haggerty! You'll have to stop using your depart-ment to cook your breakfast!"

tice says thoughtfully. "So and just be ourselves.' Such Improbable people make good New Yorkers. I spent an afternoon gassing with Stu Erwin the other day in his Park avenue apartment, and learned that he's

now been here four years (he

commutes to dreamland for his

My New York

New York - Things one New

We have here in town a man

avowed aim is to make life a lit-

tle more comfortable for the mil-

lionaire, an odd breed once found

plentifully in this area but now

slimmed down to a dying herd

son of John D. Rockefeller, is

building a resort just south of

or The Seashell. It not only will

siveness their diet demands (La

Coquille's prices will take care of

to live casually luxuriously. No

dressing for dinner. "It's high

time we millionaires had a place

we can call our own," Mr. Pren-

give the millionaires the exclu-

Yorker thinks about:

-by Mel Heimer

television show) and loves it. Erwin was born on a California amiable and genially naive as moviegoers know him. Seems completely the opposite of the sharp, ulcerous, dog-eat-dog type that is supposed to be the average Man-

This doesn't sound quite legal man and a united world, but try- to me, but it is original: there's a food manufacturer here who has just offered, for 15 labels from his products, to send a free toto calicio ticket to a friend or relative of the sender's in Italy. Toto calcio? It's a football pool, similar to Britain's, in which Italians try to pick the winners of 14 games a week. The manufacturer even has hired a press agent, who says proudly that this premium offer "may go down in radio history as Torino's Little Marshall Plan.

It is an unusual company, incidentally: the vice president is a woman named Betty Ossola, who looks like Rita Hayworth and decries the fact that men run most food companies. "If steak and po-Betty comments scornfully, "the average bachelor who cooks his own dinner would starve to death in days.'

A Theater Ticket Agency may seem a peanutty business to some but Leblang's, which was founded 50 years ago in a Sixth avenue cigar store by Joe Leblang, has just taken over the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company's old quarters in West 47th street. Or, how affluent can

It's still open season on New Whether or not we are going to York's dirty streets. Mrs. Theoold story of the mouse and the be immortals is not for us to say. dore Roosevelt, Jr., is the latest pachyderm, let out a terrific roar When the time comes for the de- one to join the "Ugh-how loathcision to be made, it's too late to some" crusade prompted by Edna Ferber. She says European streets So why not live the good life are so much cleaner. This is now and leave the rest to poster- absolutely true. However, I note in passing that Mrs. R. left Europe and came home to New York. Clean streets are much,

> but not everything. Ah, the enterprising Gothamite! In 1825 Bolivia, then called We've been using 15-cent tokens Upper Peru, threw off Spanish to ride the subways for months now, and it develops that each 24 pendent country. It chose the hours, the Transit Authority. name Bolivia in honor of the man dredges from its turnstiles about who led it to freedom - Simon a thousand "foreign" coins and tokens from such places as Canada, Mexico, Honolulu, Switzer-

> land, Panama, et al. To offset this native ingenuity the T. A. is preparing to mail Most men's ties manufactured other tokens back to their rightin the United States are designed ful cities and countries every few months-and receive, in return,

> > Another, more legal demonstra-

tion of native ingenuity: a local

rooms, a call to room service set-Exposure to bright sunlight ting the operation into effect. Having just about made the otfice safely the other day after a

drivers?), I was stunned to learn

that New York these days is 33.

per cent safer than 20 years ago, Only 40 people in 100,000 die here annually now, because of all kinds of accidents. The national rate is 61.6. That's all right; we get more of them here through late hours, had food, poor alcohol and so forth. Don't come here with the idea of living longer.

Factographs

Five to eight per cent of all United States babies are born prematurely Alaska is now undergoing a

2,450-million-dollar military construction program. Eric the Red led a band of Norsemen to a treeless, windswept land in 982 and gave it the

The world's highest mountains are located among five countries in Asia-Nepal, China, India, Pakistan and Russia. Christmas cards were first in-

troduced into the United States

name of Greenland.

in 1785 by Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer. Approximately 98 per cent of the world's fish catch comes from

the northern kemisphere.

Swenson Elected Secretary Of C. Of C., Vacation Bureau

Executive Post Filled By Two **Organizations**

Harold A. Swenson was named as the new executive secretary of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation Bu-

Swenson, now living at Pocono Manor, was approved during a preliminary executive committee session of the chamber.

LeRoy Mikels, chamber president, announced at the regular directors' meeting which followed that Swenson had been approved, and recommended his appointment to the directors.

A unanimous motion put Swenson in office. He succeeds Jacob Wachtman, who resigned several

A total of 14 men applied for the job after Wachtman resigned. Three were described as "excelspokesman, J. L. Cohen.

Swenson is 27 and a veteran of where he majored in business ad- relary, Harold A. Swenson, Pocono Manor. ministration and accounting, He attended high school in Brooklyn,

His activities and memberships include Mount Pocono Rotary, Mount Pocono Methodist Church, Syracuse University Alumni Association, Pennsylvania Weekly Newspaper Publishers Association.

He was for six months editor and publisher of a newspaper at Mount Pocono, then became promotion director for the Vacation Bureau of the 1952 Laurel Blossom festival.

Next Swenson was made public relations head at Pocono Manor, and in July 1953 became assistant

to the manager at Pocono Manor. Cohen said the secretary's duties

presumably would start at once. At the chamber session Mikels called for a "better-defined relationship between organizations such as the motor club, merchants association, manufacturers association, auto dealers, East Stroudsburg's business mens' association, and the chamber. He stressed the Two Wills advantage of avoiding duplication

a highways committee, said Mikels. Probate

Commerce, and Roland H. Dunn, Blanche E. Phillips, Easfon. industrial development, of the de- densis, who died Jan. 1, left his Born at Pocono Lake, she was the partment -- described the method heirs an estimated \$4,500 in per- daughter of John and Lavina Heldeveloped by the department which sonal estate and \$5,000 in Barrett ler Motz. She came to Stroudsenables communities to present a Township real estate. The estate burg 51 years ago after residing studied an eight-week introductory picture of local resources.

The aim is to attract those in- Butler. dustries which would make the Small personal estate was left

The chamber is already at work on a brochure summarizing this Record Steel Wage people with specialized skills who tember, the American Iron and grandchildren.

May be sought by local factories Steel Institute reported yesterday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

JPs Lift Commissions

Recorder Floyd Butz said yesterday that all but one commission for justices of the peace in Monroe County have been picked up. The one remaining, he said, he understood belonged to Vance C. Megargle Jr., now in Florida. Butz said that commissions not picked up by the Jan. 15 deadline are

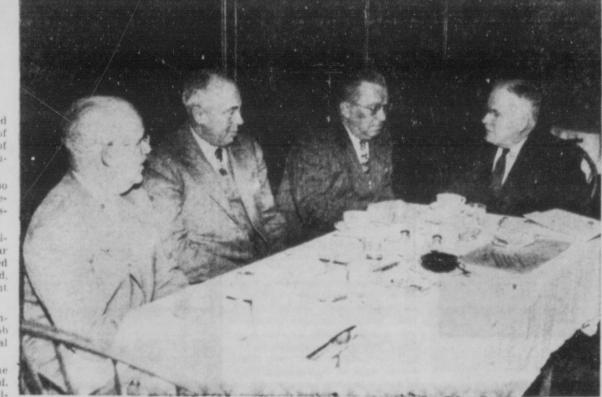
Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Pocono Pines; son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strom, Stroudsburg RD3.

Admitted Mrs. Viola Felker, Columbia, N.

J.: Andrew Incerill, Tobyhanna; Edward McMahon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Wedger, East Stroudsburg; William Lewig, Canadensis; George Godshalk, Bangor; Charles Huhn, Stroudsburg RD2; Shirley VanBuskirk, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ruth Howey, Stroudsburg RD2: William Lewis, Canadensis; Fred Strassfogel, Portland; Darla Burch, Canadensis. Discharged

Mrs. Dorothy Hartman and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Virginia Fish and son, Bushkill; Thomas Shaller, Mountainhome: Mrs. Ann McWilliams, East Stroudsburg: Harold Ribble, Ban- asking for help, but a little boost gor RD2.



Jent prospects" by a chamber ATTRACTING INDUSTRY-A recurrent Chamber of Commerce theme is given the once-over last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, by (from left) Roland H. Dunn, State Department of Commerce, Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe of the chamber of commerce, Guy C. Beishline, Commerce departtwo years in the Navy. He is a ment, and chamber president LeRoy Mikels. Session was highlighted by naming of new executive sec-



Filed For

Pocono Mountains Motor Club in \$7,000 was left by Mrs. Alice A. cone boy jumped clear before the dealing with highway problems, he Mill, 67, Brodheadsville, according sled reached the barricade, Mr. and indicated, rather than have the to wills probated yesterday at the Mrs. Matlock said.

active in the area and the geogra- to her son, Franklin W, Mill, other portions of the estate went to Two speakers—Guy C. Beishline, special industrial representative of the State Department of

Marie E. Küne, Harrisburg, and
tive of the State Department of

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Adam Bohner; Jackson Township,
Mrs. J. A. Wallingford; Pocono
adensis, has compleaed Army
basic combat training at Camp

assistant director of the bureau of Harry W. Krummell, 80, Canaclear, comprehensive and skillful went to his wife, Lillie, for life, the in Pocono Lake and Tannersville.

who died Jan. 8.

useful to industry which is already an hour, the highest in history ex- brother, Wilmer Motz, Reeders; 14 at Prospect Cemetery, East in the area, It brings to light those cept for the peak of \$2.328 in Sep- grandchildren and seven great- Stroudsburg.

dog one week-day morning and

take them with you on a business

later all that is left of your home

and its contents is ashes and

Gone are all your clothes ex-

cept the ones you have on, gone

the household goods you've been

paying for over a long period of

time, gone your wife's engage-

ment ring, even the special arch

supports which has made it pos-

sible for her to go out as a prac-

tical nurse to help out with the

What do you do? Well, one

one young Monroe County hus-

band took a deep breath and

started all over again. He was

working from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

and he took on a second job that

would last from 8 a.m. to 1. He

parents, and started looking for s

They didn't ask for help, but a

neighbor knowing what an uphill

fight they faced in starting over

from scratch, called the Red

Cross. Russell Harmon, chairman

of the disaster committee, and

Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive secre-

tary, immediately went into ac-

"We found people willing and

anxious to help themselves," Mr.

Harmon reported. "They aren't

right now can certainly help

another home they could rent.

trip. When you return two hours their most immediate needs.

Boy Breaks Leg When Sled Coasts Into Moving Auto

Bangor-Paul Matlock Jr., 12, suffered a compound right leg fracture Sunday afternoon when his sled went past a barricaded play area

Officer Pasquale Vicario said the accident occurred at 1:35 p. m., as the boy was sledding down N. Fifth . St. The sled shot past the barri-

cade at Fifth and Pennsylvania Ave, intersection, continued down Pennsylvania and hit the rear of Police said the car was driven

by George Delessandro Jr., 18, of N. Eighth St. here. The boy was taken to the nearby office of Dr. Joseph Farace and given first aid. The boy was then moved by am

bulance to Easton Hospital. He placed in a full-length cast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Matlock, 122 N. Fifth St. Another boy had been on the sled when the downhill ride started. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falcone, 508 Pennsylvania Ave., according to on the specialized studies of the An estate totaling an estimated Mr. and Mrs. Matlock. The Fal-

chamber committee and the motor club both working on the same question—a duplication of efort. Directors authorized Mikels to appoint a committee to draft his proposal and make specific recommendations. Those chosen will to wills probated yesterday at the office of Register Floyd Butz. Mrs. Mill died Dec. 27, according to petition for probate. She left an estimated \$3,500 and up in personal estate and the rest in real estate, the petition said.

She had been ill since Saturday, Pickett, Va. will said, and then to Edith M. She was a member of Tannersville to all new soldiers. Lutheran Church.

best use of resources of materials to his wife, Barbara, by William W.; three sons, Llewellyn, of map reading, night patrolling, miland manpower and skills already G. Dower, 60, Stroudsburg RD3. Stroudsburg; Eugene L. of East itary traditions, Army ceremony, Stroudsburg, and Vincent W., of dismounted drill, first ald, military Stroudsburg: two daughters, Mrs. justice and field sanitation. Margaret Helms, East Stroudstype of information. Such a sur- New York, (A) - The average burg, and Mrs. Mildred Earry, day at Thomas funeral home, vey as the State suggests, the wage paid in the iron and steel Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Mar- Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. speakers told directors, is often industry in November was \$2.323 garet Miller, Philadelphia; a Stimson officiating. Burial will be

people, was able to take care of

for the young man, and for the

arch supports, for bedding and

stored away and be eager to give

The items needed, he reported,

Several odd chairs, rockers or

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and his family moved in with her of the family for moving into a

replacement of the young wife's g-

"We arranged for work clothes

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Arrangements will be made to collect the articles next Saturday, if possible ADVERTISEMENT

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Next Tuesday

To Take Place

Polio March

It will be the third Mothers darch on Polio for Monroe peo

thronging suburb, crowded town, Feb. 19 For quiet village and lonely rural back road in the entire nation on the

ng up for the knockout spotlight review

Miss Kulp, who died at 56 last me, was president of the Monroe Infantile Paralysis Foundation clude: hapter. She led the first Mothers

sat by, chewing fin- used for crops or pasture. outdid even the first-to her de-

East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold Eaton; Delaware Water Gap, Miss Nellie Burd; Mount Pocono and Coolbaugh Township, Miss Ellen

West End-McMichaels, Effort, Gilbert, Sciota, Brodheadsville Saylorsburg, Snydersville, Ross Township, Hamilton Township, Mrs. Harry Weiss.

Kinsley and Mrs. Leon Shiner. Middle Smithfield Township oseph Kulic; Smithfield Townip, Mrs. Ross Park; Analomink Mrs. Addie Weidman; Stroud Township, Mrs. Loring Cramer; ocono Lake and Pocono Piner Mrs. Robert Keiper

Barrett Township, Mrs. Harold Kreck; Eldred Township, Mrs Pvt. Jay B. Hoover, son of Mr. Adan Bohner; Jackson Township basic combat training at Camp

Many of the march captains At the training center, one of Miss Brown they're eager to smash served in previous efforts and told three located in Second Army, he their own records,

The same is true of the hundreds of workers who volunteered their help, the chairman said.

training program are classes in Monroe's mothers would have to Surviving are her husband John squad tactics, use of light weapons, carry the ball if any sort of touch-

It looked last night as though

Campaign Chairman Richard R Fredenberg said a total of \$2,562.75 has been received to date by all activities of the campaign.

This includes returns from 1,179 circus staged by the kids themselves-\$13; clubs and organiza-Friends may call at the funeral tions \$90.72, far behind last year's; schools \$55.78; and business gifts

ent of the \$16,000 goal.

This amounts to a meager 16 per

Pratt's village smithy, established

in 1678 at Essex, Conn., is believed by local residents to be the oldest U. S. business to be operated con-



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Wayne County Treasurer Resigns; Officials Drop Five Charges Against Her

Honesdale, (A)-Wayne County Treasurer Ruth E. Spangenberg re igned yesterday just before the start of her trial on five counts of embezzlement and misapplication of county funds amounting to \$6800. The 45-year-old county official made her resignation effective March possession of a loaded rifle in a mo-

oor in the county a week from 15, 1954, in return for which state and county officials dropped the tor vehicle in motion on a high-

Firemen Set Annual Dance

Annual benefit dance sponsored Stroud Hotel Feb. 19.

Bernle Parsons and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 that she could not undergo the Usual method for distributing

March in 1952 when the campaign H. Heller, treasuren; William bezzlement, two of misapplication

lips, Harvey Burris, Nelson Light- was indicted last Spring. ner and Roger Lindsey.

ference between attorneys and yesterday. Bodie and Judge Edward P. Little. Mr. Stainbrook listed the accused preside after Judge Bodie disquali- Charles L. Moretz, Northampton, ed himself from hearing the case, and William Moretz, Bethlehem Only 10 days ago, three Com- State police from the Hazelton

cal and mental health was such authorities reported: tickets to the public will be uti- announced a survey of the 1952 region county records showed a deficit.

In February of last year, three Arch Rundle, chairman; Stanley charged with two counts of em- million dollars annually, Schroeder, Richard Barry, Victor of public moneys, and one charge Koch, Olen Hagerty, Robert Phil- of alteration of public records. She

The next year, Miss Marie Brown | About 3,712 million acres of the families have a yearly income of chairman of the march. As earth's 36,480 million acres are \$4,000 or more, a U. S. Censu

Five Fined; Loaded Rifle Found In Car

Five regional residents have been fined \$25 and costs on charges of The agreement read in open eastern Regional Supervisor for court came after a three-hour con- the Game Commission announced

Judge Little from Susquehanna as James Smith, Wesley Shafer County, had been called here to and Francis Beck, all of Gilbert;

nonwealth physicians testified that State Police barracks arrested the by the Stroudsburg Fire Depart-ment will be held in the Penn-ment will be held in the Penn-undergo trial. Two defense doc-brook said. Their car was stopped tors had maintained that her physi- in the Effort Mountain section,

Game Protector John H. Doebling, On Jan. 26. 1953, county auditors who serves the Monroe County

Department committee handling county auditors and three county estimates that parchment diplomas various phases of the affair in- commissioners placed criminal awarded at commencements in the charges against her. She was United States cost more than a

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Mrs. Howard W. Faschan

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Mount Pocono - The newly-

elected president of the Auxiliary

of the Mount Pocono Fire com-

sided at the meeting held on

ment weather only 17 members

The following committees were

appointed: audit, Mrs. John Re-

gan, Mrs. William Hines and Miss

Elizabeth Schruffler; news, Mrs.

Mrs. Patrick Horgan; flowers,

Hostess committee for Febru-

Bisbing, Mrs. Martin Brennan,

Mrs. David Bisbing and Mrs. An-

gelo Battisto, Cancer dressings,

members to make sandwiches and

At the close of the meeting re-

College Panel

"The Core Curriculum" in

theory and action formed the

theme of the Stroudsburg Parent-

Teachers Association meeting last

the college faculty presented four

of the college students in a panel

Miss Marilyn Dautrich served

as moderator with Betty Hamil-

ton, William Tregaskis and James

Steidle presenting the different

types of core curriculum and how

they could be used in conjunction

ter or the development of a cen-

tral theme through the subjects

on which it touches, is usually

used as part of a regular school

A film strip demonstrated the

Richard Fredenberg showed a

film on Polio, dealing with the

current campaign. Announce-

ment was made of the cake walk

this coming Friday night for the

benefit of school band uniforms,

speak on her recent trip to

The executive board of the

ican Association of University

Women will meet Tuesday night,

home of Mrs. J. L. Cohen, presi-

Mount Pocono - The meeting of

Private Daty Nurses will meet

Meeting Cancelled

Private Duty Nurses

Hospital at 2:30.

day in basic subjects.

During the business

plan in operation.

To Tell Of

Visit To Spain

The core curriculum, using

with the regular curriculum.

Presents New

Curriculum

A new office was created by ap-

responded to roll call.-

Corinne Uhl Is Married In Netcong

Miss Corinne Uhl, of 21 Trinity St., Newton, N. J., daughter of pany, Mrs. Gerald Possinger, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Uhl, of Canadensis, became the bride of Tuesday night, Due to the incle-Howard W. Faschan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faschan of Bell St., Stanhope, N. J., on January 10 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Netcong, N. J.

Rev. Matthew Faschan of St. Joseph's Church, Buckhannon, West Virginia performed the ceremony. The organist was Miss Mrs. Earl Brock and Mrs. Pos-Irene Grogan.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Heafy, wore a waltz-length gown with a strapless bodice Chantilly lace, and a full skirt of face and pleated nylon tulle jacket was also of lace. Her silk illusion fingertip veil fell from a carried a cascade bouquet of lary, her duty being to secure white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Joanne Faschan of Stan. coffee in case of a serious fire. hope, N. J., was maid of honor. stole and carried a bouquet of roses and gerbia.

Lawrence Faschan of Netcong, was best man After a wedding trip to Florida, and Mrs. Faschan will make

their home on Bell St., in Stan-

The bride was graduated from Greene-Dreher High School at Newfoundland and Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing. She is a daff nurse at Newton Memorial and is bookkeeper for Keily's Beverages Co., in Stanhop

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook either correlation of subject mat-

When the Gradale Sorority it up right, and never think that women can't keep a secret, Mary Henning was the most surprised girl you ever did see when she suddenly found herself in the middle of "This Is Your Life".

She probably lost a few years right there and then, but somehow as her life unfolded you felt as if she might spare a few, since most of her life she's been living and of plans for the Heart camdouble. The audience loved it and paign. it couldn't have happened to a nicer person.

Only two people who weren't there were Mary's mother and her young son who were keeping each other company so Mary could go to the meeting.

Anyway it was a program to Europe, with emphasis on their warm the cockles of your heart visit to Spain at the meeting of -and a good time to have it, too, the Stonecipher Circle of the since most people were just be- Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Stroud Com. House, 8 p.m. ginning to thaw out from the to be held today at the home of deep-freeze that held sway yes- Mrs. Frank Grimm, Park Ave., terday. I'm not sure just what South Stroudsburg. the cockles of a heart are, but whatever they are, mine were AAUW Board Meeting

However, I've a sure-fire method of warming up just get the car stuck in a snow drift fifteen minutes before an important ap- January 19, at 8 p.m. at the pointment. After you've huffed and puffed and waded in drifts dent, 200 North Fifth St. and pushed and tugged and fallen down a few times, you begin to tingle, and the combination of exasperation and exercise does wonders for thawing you out.

can Women scheduled for tonight That is until the snow begins has been cancelled. to melt in your boots.

-Listen Io-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



CAR WORKSHOP finds Mrs. Herbert Bonser, chaplain; Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., second vice regent; Mrs. Frank S. Weiss, vice regent; Mrs. Willard M. Rice, eastern director; and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent of Jacob Stroud chapter, consulting at the meeting yesterday afternoon.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor--Phone 2160-R

Two Four-Year Scholarships To Reward Winners Of GOP Council's Essay Contest

Two four-year scholarships, instead of one, will this year be awarded the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Russell Custard, founder of the teen-age contest at a meeting of the committee in charge of this year's contest

Community

Club Of .

Barrett Meets

Barrett-The Barrett Commu-

nity Club at their meeting last

week at the Evans-Blitz Legion

Home planned a square dance to

be held February 19 at Dutch's,

and saw films on Cancer furnish-

ed by the American Cancer So-

ciety, and shown by Mrs. Arthur

MacCambridge and David Beyer,

presided at the business meeting

of the comparatively new club

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by the host-

ael Sopko, Mrs. Jack Shoemaker

Joanne Toochey Remey has re-

ceived word that she has suc-

cessfully passed her state board

examinations and is a registered

room nurse at the Brunswick

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas MacMillan of Stroudsburg, was graduated from

Stroudsburg High School in 1950:

Philadelphia, in 1953, Pete is also

a graduate of Stroudsburg High

School and is the son of Mr. and

Plans are underway for a

sleighing party for the Teen Age

Republicans which will gather at

the home of Mrs. Russell Custard

All teenagers are invited to

come and to bring their skates

and their sleds for the outing. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will

The Altar and Rosary Society,

of St. Matthew's Catholic Church

will meet in the school auditor-

ium Wednesday night, Jan. 20, at

8. There will be a sale of home-

made bread and an amateur show.

A benefit party will be held on

Wednesday night at the VFW

VFW Auxiliary. The public is in-

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rett branch of the YMCA.

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nurse in Pennsylvania.

and Mrs. Royal Pihl.

Mrs. David Beyer, president,

Governor John S. Fine has offered a four-year scholarship to Pennsylvania State University, &and State Senator Montgomery F Crowe a four-year scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania to the two winning essays submit-

ted by high school seniors. Cash prizes will be awarded, ary, Mrs. Charles Brock, Miss Cora also, in the contest, and those prizes are open to all teen-agers in the county from 13 to 19 in-

Title of this year's essay is to be "Republican Accomplishments pointing Mrs. Wardell Megargle of This Administration's First Woman Fire Chief of the auxil-The essays, of not more than 400 words, should be sent to . J. Russell Custard, Box 188, RD 1. East Stroudsburg, on or be-

er, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Megargle and agers eligible for the prizes, the essays will also qualify them to their projects, the club is spon- ed here. take part in the experiment in soring the Girls Hi-Y of the Barpractical politics when they campaign for the title of Mr. and Miss Republican of 1954, an honor which carries with it a coronation esses; Mrs. C. Moffatt, Mrs. Michand trip to Harrisburg to visit

> Date for the election was for April 24

Further information on the essay contest will be sent to eac of the county's high schools. Two five dollar prizes, one for a boy and one for a girl, will be presented to the winners in each school which submits five or more essays. These essays will also be entered in competition for \$25 \$20, 815 and \$10 cash prizes, and, in the case of high school senior:

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, January 19 Ariston Bible class, E. S. Pres., at Mrs. Harry Treible's, 8 p.m. Sewing class, Stds. High school, Monroe County Org. Public

Health Nursing, General Hospi-AAUW at home, Mrs. J. L. Co-

hen, N. 5th St., 8 p.m. Children's Aid Society luncheon meeting 12 noon, Penn Stroud. Gideons at home of Miss Edith Canfield, E. Stroudsburg RD 3-

7:30 p.m Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Frank Grimm, Park Ave. Mrs. Robt. B. Smith's class. John's Lath., social room, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Stds. Ex. Bd. Jr. Woman's Club, Wednesday, January 20 Women's Aux., E. S. Pres

covered dish supper, 6 p.m. Installation officers follow. dressings at CLU, 7:30 p.m. Altar Guild, St. John's Luth Biggs Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Banquet Plans

The annual banquet of the Auxiliary of the Italian Mutual Benefit Association, Feb. 21, will be Home by the members of the held at the Italian Club quarters, not the CLU Club' as erroneously the Pocono Council of Republi- stated,

Altar Guild The Altar Guild of St. John' Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday night at Biggs Res-Wednesday night at the General taurant, 746 Main St., Strouds-

DAR Activities Are Praised By State Officer

The Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday received high praise from Mrs. William Rice, of Philadelphia, eastern director of the state DAR, for the manner in which their committees were functioning.

Mrs. Rice was a guest at the committee workshop meeting of the local chapter. Each committhe met during the luncheon, served by the ways and means committee of which Mrs. G. Ray- be of service to others. mond Hood is chairman, at small

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent, alled the group together for a united meeting after the luncheon, during which each committee chairman reported. Mrs. Rice commented and answered any question which arose concerning the work of that committee.

It was after the committee reports had been given that Mrs. Rice complimented the group as one of the outstanding chapters in the state. The local society, she explained, is already on the silver honor roll, only two more points to achieve gold honor roll standing.

Mrs. Ashton Burrows, chairman of American Indian Affairs, reported that the chapter had t \$15 for the American Indian and hoped to provide a \$60 scholarship this year. Mrs. Edwin Hughes, chairman of American-Ism, reported on the DAR handbooks which had been presented the Barrett Section. As one of praised the history medals award-

> Mrs. Paul Fellencer, chairman of genealogical records, reported the copies of four church records had been sent in, and Mrs. Horace G. Walters, chairman of membership, reported that four membership papers were now being processed. Mrs. I. W. Foitz reported on national and civil defense; Mrs. Frank S. Weiss on program, and Mrs. A. A. Holbrook on the yearbook.

Mrs. Rice discussed in detail the etiquette of saluting the flag. and announced that the Pennsylvania Project for the next three years was the foyer at the National Building in Washington.

There was a large attendance at the luncheon.

She and her husband, Neldon (Pete) Remey are now living in Brownie I roop Brunswick, Ga., Pete is stationed Elects Officers at the Glynco National Air Station a short distance from Bruns-wick, and Joanne is operating

The Brownies of Troop 25, at a meeting recently at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, elect-

The Hummingbirds elected Trina Marsh as president; Sharon Phillips, secretary; and Denise and from Presbyterian Hospital, Felker, treasurer,

The Wrens elected Susan Schoonover, president; Gretchen Weiss, secretary, and Sandra Bell, Mrs. Neldon Remey, of Strouds- treasure The Brownies have had a busy

Fall season. They placed seals on envelopes for the TB society, delivered posters and had their fly-up and investiture. ew Brownies who received

ns were: Rosemarie Monatt, san Schoonover, Gretchen Wess, Denis Felker, Mildred llips and Agnes Stackey Mrs. S. M. Monatt and Mrs. ssell Harmon are leaders of the troop.

FHA Skating Party The Stroudsburg chapter of the

ure Homemakers of America will sponsor a skating party on January 21 at 8 p.m., at the Carmen Roller Skating Rink. Everyone is invited.

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This Is Your Life Thrills Mrs. Henning

The surprise of her life awaited Mary Monaghan Henning last night at the meeting of the Gradale Sorority of the YMCA, which honored her with a "This Is Your Life" program at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

As a member of the hostess committee she sat near the front as the meeting hushed the program. Jean Parry, as master of ceremonies, announced that one of Gradale's own members was to be honored in the fashion of the television show, "This Is Your Life," but it wasn't until she was handed the Book of Your Life that Mrs. Henning tumbled to the fact that she was it.

In television-fashion, they went back to her childhood with pictures as a baby, while voices from her past recalled grammar school days at St. Matthew's as Betty Rhineland appeared to recall their fatal duet; of high school days at Stroudsburg High School when she was active in dramatics, athletics, scholarship and service. The four-fold tribute was brought by a former teacher, Miss Anna Stem, who also honored her as a fellow teacher at SHS.

Her college days at East Stroudsburg State Teachers were reviewed as well as her summer activities at the playground podi where Samuel Everitt paid tribute to her work there and with the sultans this past year.

Her husband, Arthur; her daughter, Peggy; her brother and his family, and her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Victor Henning; and other friends from her present, made up the presentation which stressed her ever-present friendliness, energy and willingness to

Motion pictures were taken of the whole proceedings, and a recording was made of the highlights of a big day in the life of Mary Henning.

During the business meeting. final plans were made for the big variety sale which the Gradale is holding at Wyckoff's beginning at 1 p.m. on January 29, with Jean Farry and Shirley Detrick in charge. A meeting of the tribunal on January 25 was, announced at the home of

Jean Farry, The sorority voted to pay its \$50 pledge to World Service, and accepted an invitation to present a model induction and installation ceremony at the district meeting t ob eheld in Bangor on April 25.

During the coming month, the members will send a box of clothing to a German girl; save their bacon drippings for the SPCA, and save old pencils to be sent Children Campaign" at 1721 Park Brong.

A letter was read from Mrs. Estelle Fleming thanking the sorority for its share in the TB Seal Marks Tommy's campaign.

The next meeting will begin promptly at 8 when the Bell Telephone Company will present "Your Voice and You."

Jean Farry, Dorothy Boushell, Betty Fegley and Shirley Detrick were in charge of the pro-

Around The Stroudsburgs

Walter Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Transue, of 191 North Courtland Street celebrated his sixth birthday on Sunday. A family party was held in his honor by his parents, his three brothers and his sister. Walter's cousin, Dorls Mader, and his aunt, Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, also had birthdays on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gelinas, of North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, left on January 10 for a six-weeks' vacation in Florida.

Jr. Woman Ex. Bd.

The executive board of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday night at 8, at the Stroud Community House.

Daughter Born

Delaware Water Gap. - Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller at Wichita, Kansas Mr. Miller, who is employed at Boeing Aircraft, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, of Water Gap. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss

Lois Dower and they have a son, Kenneth Scott Miller, 20 months old.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merle Van Horn

(Lowry-Martin)

Janet Bonser Is Bride Of Pfc. Van Horn

Brodheadsville Miss Janet F. Bonser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bonser of R. D. 1., Say-

of Chantilly lace with a floor \$12.95 to \$10.95 for clearance. length skirt of net, and a matching lace jacket. Her shoulder-

waitz-length gown of white net pronunciation can be quite intrimmed in aqua with a white credible, ending with "lan-gur-ee," net stole. She wore an aqua hat "lan-ger-ay," "lan-szher-ee," "lanand carried a colonial bouquet szher-ay" or even heaven help us,

Homer Hennings, of Reeders Actually there are only two ac-

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There is probably no word in the lorsburg, became the bride of language so badly mutilated by Pfc. Edward Merle Van Horn, television and radio announcers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van fashion commentators, and cus-Horn, also of R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, tomers in general as "Lingerie." on Sunday, January 3 at 2:30 p. We were discussing this yesterday m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, in our own whatever-you-choose-Brodheadsville. Rev. John B. to-call-it-department, where Cora Bergstresser performed the cere- Albertson was displaying the Carter and Schrank nighties of Feath-The bride wore a strapless gown erwarm spun nylon which have now been marked down from

Most of us here at Wyckoff's call length veil was attached to a it "lon-szher-ay" except when we tiara of pearls and sequins, and decide to be elegant. Then we may she carried a Bible on which go along with some of the announcers who wander far afield with great delicacy of manner and Miss Beatrice Van Horn, sis-ter of the bridegroom, was the tion. The result of such excurmaid of honor. She wore a sions down the princrose path of "Linger-ee."

ceptable pronunciations according A wedding reception was held to the dictionary on my glesk, but at the Brodheadsville firehall. far be it from me to mention what All decorations for the reception they are. In the first place, who to Salon Rick for the "Save the had been made by Miss Glendora am I to spoil anybody's fun? Right now figuring out a new way of saying an old word seems to be the gayest parior sport this side of Scrabble . . . and certainly it's harmless enough, even when we all apparently come off with a booby prize.

> In any case, when it comes to The truckload of singing boys our Wyckeff L-I-N-G-E-R-I-E dewho went through town on Sat- partment, it doesn't matter how urday were friends of young you pronounce it. Our robes are Thomas Talasz, helping him cele- so lovely, our lonnging sets are brate his tenth birthday. His so cuddly and cute, our prices father Frank Talasz, drove the (even before clearance) are altruck to Glen Brook Country ways so right, there doesn't have Club where they held a coasting to be any word at all to tell the party, and then brought them story. And as for those reduced back to his home, 79 Ridgeway nighties I was discussing - well, St., East Stroudsburg, for cake, whether you call them "lon-szherice cream and a general drying ay" or "long-er-ee," they're stift the prettiest, daintiest, coziest buys Those who attended the party you'll ever find at the price. We were: Billy Brinker, Gary Kester, brag about them because their Ricky Altemose, Jerry Lee, John colors-fresh white, rosy pink, Austin, Bill Viechnicki, Joseph beavenly blue-are as young as Battaglini, Joseph Zateeny, Tom- sweet sixteen, and because the emmy's sister, Sandra, and Alma broidered nylon trim is as precious as a bisque figurine. .

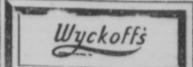
Call these "lang-szher-ce" if you will in honor of the languid hours you'll wear them; or call them 'linger-ee" in anticipation of the pleasant moments after waking or before dozing when you'll glory in their luxurious feel and soft, cozy comfort. Whether you choose Schrank's "Mother Hubbard" or Carter's fitted style, you'll luliabye in a good buy.

As for that word "lingerie," I quite agree with Mamie Howe who says, "Why worry about it anyway? When you're stuck, call a spade a spade and garments like these 'milerwear'."

RUMMAGE TODAY

Here's some good news for alt "rummagers" who have enjoyed our Wyckoff rummage sales from way back. This year's sale opens this morning on our second floor, and there are bargains of all kinds from almost every department. It had been planned to open the sale Wednesday, but everyone worked away so diligently we're ready earlier . . . so hurry now, and be here when the door opens. Being in on it from the beginning is half the fun-right?

Here's a scoop right from our amplifying system as announced a moment ago by Edna Harmon, outgoing president of our Wyckoff Employees' Association: - newly elected officers of the organization are: Margaret LaBar, (drapery department) president; William Fisher, (office) vice president; Mable Anderson, (advertising) secretary; and Margaret Hunter, (payroll) treasurer. A nice crowd for a nice job, congratulations!

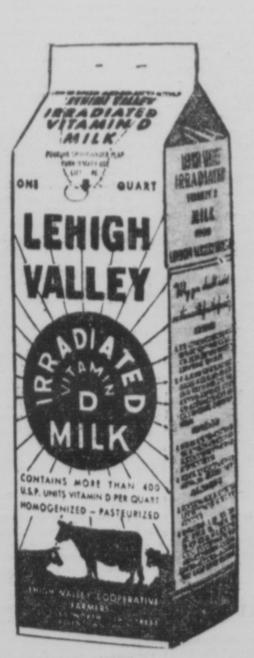




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Here are pictured your neighbors and friends who make up the office staff of the East Stroudsburg Branch of the Lehigh Valley Dairy: S. Clair Smith, Branch Manager, Marshalls Creek; Marie L. Paul, Secretary, R. D. No. 3, Stroudsburg; Harold O. J. Cleaver, Route Supervisor, 316 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.

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Gutter—

By Jim Riley Sports Editor

Mutter

Women bowlers have been creating their share of noise in area circles this season thus far and today will come in for their share of mention in this alloted space. As a starter it might be good to point out that Esther Emanuel has rolled both the high and second high match in the American Legion Auxiliary League, which appears on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys. Mrs. Emanuel has top matches of 521, on November 6, and 620, on September 11. She also holds a high single game of 201 and another of 181.

Flossie Hoffman, in the same loop, rolled a 490 match on December 4, with a high game of 181. R. Smith, also of the Auxiliary, blasted the pins around at the Legion for a 503 count on November 20, with a 194 high single. Eleanor Michaels, rolling with Jere's keglers, has high match in the Twin-Boro Ladies' League with a 554 rolled on November 6, with a high game of 225. Marie Bonser, one of the mainstays for the Bartonsville Hotel entry in the same loop, is tied with Mrs. Michaels for second high match of 515.

Marie rolled her prize match on November 27 and Eleanor turned the same trick on December 4. Jean Treible, of Ray Price Motors, is third in the high match department in the Twin-Boro Ladies with a 505 score, hit on November 20. Marion Dennis and Jean Treible have high single games in the same league with 193, rolled on November 13 and 20 respectively. Next in the singles department is Ruth Bonser with a 190 showing on October 2.

A glance at Stroud Ladies' League averages reveals that Cora Mar- East Stroudsburg. tin, of George's Shoes leads that circuit in the match figures with a Hackettstown led at the end of 530 performance on October 22, with a high game of 184. Cora is also the first quarter, 19-12, but the next in the match line with a 505 count on December 17. Fran Heck- Grand Theater five came back to man, of Mink's Floor Covering, has the third high match at 502, rolled reduce its deficit by four points in on December 3, with a high game of 185 pins. Eleanor's Booterie, the second quarter. The visiting Treible again figures in the situation with a 496 match in this circuit, quintet held a 14-10 scoring edge

High single game honors among the Stroud Ladies belongs to Sara Williams who rocked the pins for a 205 count on December 14. Mary German rolled the second high single on October 29 when she came up with a one-game total wood performance of 201 pins. Janet Rodenbaugh rolled a 196 on September 17 and Fran Heckman came up with a 191 performance on October 1. An even closer check at the various tabulations reveal that Jean Treible, while rolling for Ballantines, is just about the best the ladies have to offer this season.

She rolled a high match of 570, the top score for a woman kegler in Monroe County this season, on October 6, on alleys one and two at Harmon's Recreation. Jean's high game during this match was a 243. She came right back on November 10 to roll three games of 560, on the same alleys, with a one game top score of 206. Mrs. Michaels is also among the upper strata with one match of 556 and another of 546. Eleanor rolled the 556 on October 20 on alleys three and four at Harmon's, with a 200 high game. On December 22 the Courtland Beverage kegler hit 546 on alleys five and six at Harmon's with a 218

Marie Bonser, Twin County Distributor, also rolled a 546 match on pearance on the East Stroudsburg alleys five and six at Harmon's on November 24. In closing it might be good to point out that Chet Butler, probably the number one bowling authority in the Lehigh Valley, suffered a broken leg in a fall last week. Butler had bowled at Harmon's Recreation in a Delaware Valley League match only the previous Saturday. Everyone wishes Chet a speedy

Lake Harmony Uses Early Margin To Sink West End

Brodheadsville-Lake Harmony roared into a 20-point lead in the first period and coasted to a 93-56 Pocono Mountains Basketball League victory over West End last night, here on the Chestnuthill High cour Lake Harmony, one of the stronger teams in the circuit, blasted i • way into a 25-5 advantage after

minutes of play and was never

danger the remainder of the dis

The visiting Lake Harmony crew

led at the halfway mark, 40-16,

Getz Named President Of Baseball Loop

Harmony, was returned to office | Lineups follow: as president of the Pocono Moun-tains Baseball League last night Lake Harmony (93) during the regular January meet-Swartz, Morgan ing of the circuit here at Diamond Go

Getz was the overwhelming Ctym choice of the circuit and was Roman, g named to the top office for the third straight year.

Three other officials were also R reelected to another term of of- F fice, Harry Janson, Tannersville, D. Wise, c. was elected first vice president Konser, g W. Wise, g for a second term, while Clarence C Smith, Kunkletown, was named D. Burkett, g second vice president, also for a Totals second term. John Wernett was returned to office as secretary, an Chicials: Gross, Davies, office the Saylorsburg resident has held since 1945.

M. N. Warner, league treasurer. doesn't come up for reelection for two years.

The circuit voted to field no more than 10 teams during the 1954 campaign. All clubs in the circuit last year get first chance at returning to the loop.

Stipulations No team will be readmitted to the circuit unless all league fees and assessments have been settled

and all outstanding bills paid. Distribution of league funds will not be made until each team has settled all bills standing against it. Deadline for filing application for entry in the 1954 circuit is

Monday, February 15, or the next meeting date. This meeting will be held at Mulligan's Hotel, Po-

Getz announced that he would appoint a commissioner, counseler and umpire-in-chief on or before the next meeting date.

All teams in the league were represented at last night's meeting with the exception of Analomink and Bushkill.

Leonard Renaldo, president of the Blue Mountain Umpires Association, spoke briefly to the group. Renaldo was accompanied by "Ducky" DeFrank, well known umpire.

A meeting of the by-laws committee, composed only of league officials this year, will be held at the Lake Harmony Hotel on Sun-day, February 7. All team managers are invited to attend this

meeting. John Donnini served refreshments following last night's meet-

Collegiate Basketball

Iowa 79, Illinois 70.
Kansas 76, Iowa State 61.
Maryland 70, Virginia 56.
Indiana 94, Ohio State 72.
Wisconsin 57, Michigan State 53.
John Carroll 94, Seton Hail 86.
Tulane 63, Tennessec 61.

Grand Theater Bows To Hackettstown

Eastburg Five

Hackettstown - Hackettstown kept its championship hopes alive in the Blue Mountain Basketball League here last night by scoring a 66-60 decision over the Grand Thea-

Grand Theater threw a real scare into the number three team in the present standings, but Hackettstown used strong first and third stanzas to turn the tide of battle against the quintet from

quintet held a 14-10 scoring edge Wins Over 29-26 at the halfway mark. Pharmacy

Both clubs hit their scoring peak in the third round, but Hackettstown had the better of a 25-20 session and led 54-46 going into the home stretch.

Late Spurt

East Stroudsburg's representa- Pocono Mountains League last tives outscored Hackettstown in night by defeating Williams Pharthe last period, 14-12, but the two- macy in the second half of a doupoint advantage wasn't enough to bleheader here at Pocono High, 80turn the tide of battle.

Ray Steele and Harold "Hair" A drastic second quarter turned Staples paced the Grand Theater the Pharmacy victory hopes into attack with 18 points each. Hart defeat. The visiting five was held and Applegate were the big guns in a winning cause with 14 and 13 tallies respectively

The Grand Theater returns to action on Thursday, when league leading Weston makes its first ap-

Lineups follow:			
irand Theater (60)	FG	F	T
I. Staples, f	. 8	2	18
tice, f		1	
Pritz f		2	12
derring, f	. 0	1,	1
dery, c	. 2	- 0	4
Grade g	- 45	6	18
Sppley, g	. 0	0	0
r'Melko g	. 2	0	4
R. Staples, g	. 0	0	-61
Totals	94	12	60
Hackettstown (66)	FG	V	T
Souders, f	5	-	11
Apgar, (2	3	31 7
Grace, f	-0	0	- 01
irace, f	4	1	59
Applegate, c	- 61	1	13
Applegate, c	- 6	2	34
Murphy, g		0	4
Smith, g	. 3	2	8
Totals	28	10	66
Grand Theater 12 14	20	14	
Hackettstown 19 10	25		-66
Officials: Hartzell, Erwin,	-		

Eagles Sign Former Area Star

Philadelphia (A) - Edward R. Wilson and Carroll were tops for and then made certain of victory Novogratz, 200-pound pass catch- Williams Pharmacy, with 18 and by dominating the third quarter, ing end from Moravian College in 16 tallies respectively. Saylorsburg-Clinton Getz, Lake 25-18, and the final round, 28-22. Bethlehem, has signed as a free Lineups follow: agent with the Philadelphia Eagles Gray's Chevrolet (80) T of the National Football League.

Scholastic Novogratz playing his high Siberski, c school football at Northampton, a Coslar member of the Lehigh Valley Barthol

Bushkill Circuit Set

Bushkill League keglers meet at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9 Mi 0 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two Little Ab- Lewis, g 15 ners vs. Up Valley Boys.

Alleys three and four-Stump 6 56 Jumpers vs. Fox Hunters.



GYMNASTICS-Three members of the East Stroudsburg State End vs. American Diaper Service. Teachers College gym team are shown going through a few maneuvers. Dick Northrup, a senior, is shown flipping Bill Sabo, a junior, through the air, while Sid Morrison, a freshman, stands by to see that Sabo lands right side up.

Stroudsburg Entertains Northampton Cage Machine In Lehigh Valley League Encounter

basketball games this season, will Catasauqua. attempt to notch its second fa-

varsity squads clash at approxi- man the guard posts. mately 8:15 p.m.

The Mountaineers have dropton, the margin never being more junior varsity contingent, are al- at Palmerton.

Tannersville - Gray's Chevrolet

remained deadlocked with John-

son's Diner for first place in the

Pocono Mountains

The automotive dealers also

had been done and the Williams

age in the third round, while the

visiting quintet had the better of

Nevil Among

Point Leaders

change the tide of events

Williams Phar'cy 1 West End 0

Stroudsburg High, loser of three, than four points. The lone vic- most certain to see action for the heart breaking Lehigh Valley tory was a two-point verdict over host five.

vorable verdict today, when the last night that he would start reportedly in good mental and Mountaineers play host to North-the same lineup that has carried physical condition for tonight's ampton, on the W. Main St. the bulk of the load thus far this season. This means that Dave Ne-The preliminary encounter, fea- vil and Don Diebler will be at turing the junior varsity cage the forward spots and Dick Little having won over Phillipsburg and machines of the two schools, will at center. Captain Karl Wein- the Alumni and losing to Allentangle at 6:45 p.m., while the gartner and Don Garaventi will

The Mountaineers ran through Coach John Kupice announced a stiff workout yesterday and are

In non-league outings Stroudsburg has a two-and-two mark, town and Scranton Central.

Stroudsburg is scheduled to re-Doug Shook, Bill Carson and sume its Lehigh Valley League ped three tough battles with Le- Francis "Sonny" Dieber, the lat- cage wars on Friday, with Palhighton, Whitehall and Slating- ter recently promoted from the merton supplying the opposition

Gray's Quintet Coolbaugh Battles Barrett For Lead In County League

Basketball League flag race will take place today when Coolbaugh and Barrett put their undefeated records on the line on the latter's home hardwood.

The two long-time foes have perfect marks of two wins and no defeats going into today's action. Coolbaugh has defeated Tobyhanna Township and Pocono, while Barrett holds nods over Chestnuthill and Polk. The winner of tonight's clash will take over undisputed possession of first place, at least for the present time.

Other games tonight will pit Pocono against Tobyhanna Township, at Pocono Pines, while Polk and Chestnuthill clash on the latter's home boards in Brodheadsville. Chestnuthill has won two games and Pocono one, while TTHS and Polk are still searching for win number one. In all cases the junior varsity clash gets under way at 7:15

p. m. and the main event approximately one hour later.

Johnson's Diner Trips Miller Quintet With Two Big Periods

Tannersville-Johnson's Diner clung to its portion of first place in role for Belvidere with 30 markto one field goal during the second the Pocono Mountains Basketball League last night with a 63-45 victory ers. round, while Gray's club, playing over I. B. Miller Builders in the first half of a doubleheader here on the | The victory enabled the Poconos the role of host, ran up 21 count-Pocono High court.

One of the largest crowds of the *scored 21 points in the first period, season saw Johnson's club hang up while holding the Pharmacy five a big margin in the second period to 19. Gray's club led at halftime, and then protect the lead with a

Sharon "Ott" Peechatka, George Action in the second half was Hartshorn, Harry Warner and on an even keel, but the damage Dayton Frantz paced the Diner cagers into a 17-16 lead at the end crew never seriously threatened to of the first period and into a 36-23 advantage at the halfway mark. Gray's five held a 22-18 advant-

Close The Millermen came right back the scoring in the final stanza, 19- the front runners, 45-42, with a Lyle Krall and Al Bartholomew paced the winning attack with 18 points each, while Jim "Cocky" for 19-9 buige in the scoring, but the host quintet protected its lead and made certain of victory with an 18-12 edge in the point production 19-9 bulge in the scoring, but the

during the last 10 minutes of ac-Peechatka led the winning attack with 19 points; but Bob Miller, F T former Tobyhanna Township High 18 star, won the game's high scoring 11 honors with 26 points in a losing cause. Miller creased the net for nine field goals and eight charity shot conversions.

Lineups follow:		
Johnson's Diner (63)	FG	F
S. Peechatka, f	. 19	1
Hartshorn, f	15	2
Dellaven, f	0	- 0
Warner, c		3
Frantz, g	4	2
Youngken, g	0	2
Butz, g	2	1
		-
Totals	25	13
I. B. Miller (54)	FG	F
Miller, f	- 14	8
May, f		0
Secor, e	- 8	1
Kolodzey, g	- 3	
Henning, g	- 6	9
Fischer, g	- 0	- 0
Konopka, g	- 0	- 61
Complete & communication		
Totals	293	14
f. B. Miller16 7		
Johnson's Diner 17 19	-	18.
Officials: Levy, Weber.		4.00

Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg High School's high scoring forward, is Four Matches listed as number four in the Le-

high Valley League point product Listed On Agenda tion race, Nevil has scored 67 points in four league games for Four matches are listed for the an average of 16.75 tallies a con- Pocono Bowling League today at Weston's Parnell still tops the cut above DeMarco's left eye. Nevil has accounted for 20 field p. m. Schedule follows:

goals and 27 foul conversions. Foundry vs. Keiper's Laundry. Top Man Rollie Houseknecht, Emmaus

star, is currently pacing the circuit with 90 points, for an average vs. C. G. Bush and Sons. of 22.50 per contest. Don German. Whitehall, is next in line with 88 son-Kelley vs. Transue Auto Body. games.

m. Schedule follows:

Ballantines.

. Courtland Beverage.

Twin County Distributor.

on's Recreation today, at 6:45

Alleys one and two-Square Bar

Alleys three and four-Eagles vs.

Alleys five and six-Brock's vs.

points or 22 per contest. No member of the East Stroudsburg High quintet is among the Ladies Bowl Today scoring leaders in the Lehigh-Members of the East Strouds-Northampton League. arg Ladies' League clash at Har-

Brad Roth, Parkland, is tops in the circuit with 120 points in six outings, for an average of 20 tallies

Bangor is also without representation in the first 10 scorers.

Tuesday Night League To Roll

Tuesday Night League bowling action will take place at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today, Schedule follows: 6:45 P. M. Alleys one and two Reckner's

Restaurant vs. Serfass Service. Alleys three and four-Rookies vs. POS of A. 9 P. M.

Alleys one and two Odd Fellows vs. Biggs' Restaurant. Alleys three and four-West

Scholastic Basketball

noon meeting. Basketball

playing ranks directly into the the Celtics, Bennie played with veloper of young players.

Chicago Bruins, Syracuse, N. Y., team.

Borgman, now in his fifth year and finally the Rochester team He started his coaching career

In his first four seasons at

role of manager, scout and de- such basketball notables as Nat Muhlenberg, Bennie's teams have Holman, "Dutch" Dehnert, Pete scored 51 wins against 43 defeats. standpoint.

Poconos Shade Belvidere Rival, 85-82 **Stetler Scores** Total Of

41 Points Belvidere -Henry "Hank' Stetler rattled 41 points a former Stroudsburg High star, through the hoops last night who has been playing on the as the Stroudsburg Poconos ESSTC junior varsity thus far this battled to a thrilling 85-82 season. Jack originally enrolled at Blue Mountain League bas- Penn State, but transferred to ketball victory over Belvidere, ESSTC last January and wasn't here on the latter's home eligible for varsity sports until the court.

Stetler's performance, possibly an individual scoring record in the league, was needed badly as the Poconos just managed to outlast

Blue Mountain

.889 .818 .700 .556 .400 .250 .000 Poconos Hacketistown Nazareth Grand Theater Belvidere Portland

the improved Belvidere contingent. Stroudsburg's forward dunked 19 field goals and came up with three conversions from the foul

Belvidere made it tough for the Poconos from start to finish, as Bob, well known in area base the two clubs tied at 19-all at the ball circles, graduates from colend of the first period. The host lege on Thursday. Newell and team held a six-point advantage Stull may give the Warriors more at the halfway mark, 45-39.

of the point production in the sec- season. Osear J. Liljenstein, athleond quarter, 26-20. Stroudsburg fought back on an resting at the Monroe County

even footing with Belvidere in the General Hospital following surthird stanza by dominating the gery. Everyone wishes the veteran scoring, 24-18. The two teams sports figure a speedy recovery were all even entering the fourth ESSTC is currently in the midst of

stration of shooting in the last sium. quarter and led his matches to 22 points, while Belvidere was held to 19. Stetler came up with 12 of the vinning team's 22 markers in the League will resume soccer Decision held the high scoring

to remain virtually tied with Weston for first place in the standings. The Poconos play Hackettstown at

Pocones (85)		FG	
Hergman, f		5	-
Bolear, f		1	
Frailey, f			
Adeimann, f			
Stetler, f		19	
Phillips, e		2	
J. Possinger, e		I	- 1
Sommers, g			- 6
Smith, g		8	- 1
Warnick, g		3	
Totals		36	13
Belvidere (82)		FG	
Keyser, f		5	
Spittle, f		6	
Petersen, f		0	4
Denker, f			
Inckison, c		12	
Musser, c		6	
Learn, g		1	
Allen, g		9	1
W. Lake			100
Totals		53	11
Belvidere	19	26 18 20 24	31

Portland Cager Among Top

Point Makers Portland - Stroudsburg Poconos and Grand Theater are without 1431/2, Wilson 145. representation among the top 10 DeMarco, winner over Paddy

Henry "Hank" Stetler, Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman and Jim Frailey Wilson, who has lost only to

Leader

the Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 heap by a comfortable margin with DeMarco, counter-punching exverted 35 foul shots. .

tallied 47 field goals and 15 foul Alleys seven and eight-Patter- shots, good for 108 points, in 10

Pro Cage Results

National Basgetball Association

DeMarco Wins Over Wilson

Boston (A) - Tough Tony Detriumph in a campaign for national recognition in the welterweight boxing ranks last night with an possible. Dick "Pickle" Hintze, unanimous 10-round decision over fellow Bostonian Wilbur Wilson in Boston Garden. DeMarco weighed

scorers in the Blue Mountain Lea- DeMarco and Teddy "Red Top" gue, according to figures released Davis in his last two bouts, had

Desperate

all members of the Poconos, have Danny "Bang Bang" Womber of dropped from positions among the Chicago in five nationally televised top 10 point producers they held matches, tried desperately to pull out a technical knockout verdict by chopping away furiously at the

165 points. In eight games Parnell pertly against the walk-in style of Alleys one and two - Kulp's has scored 65 field goals and con- the busy Wilson, had a wide margin in points, but Massachusetts Alleys three and four—Faithful John Kelley, Portland, appears among the select group for the Alleys five and six—Fabel's Gulf first time. Kelly, ranked 10th, has close to DeMarco's eye. Boxing Commission physician Dr.

Bushkill Club To Hold Meeting Bushkill -- A meeting of the Bush-

kill entry in the Poceno Mountains Baseball League will take place here at "Rick" DePue's Restaurant tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m.

Election

All members of last year's team are asked to be present so that a manager and officer can be elected for the coming campaign.

will speak to the Kiwanis Club He then went to the Paterson championship contests, his team tomorrow at the Penn-Stroud Ho- Crescents in the American winning four tilts. In 1933, Bentel, at the organization's regular League; the Fort Wayne Hoo- nie was picked on the all-time siers in the same circuit; the All-Star professional basketball

as basketball coach at Muhlen- in the New York State League. with the Paterson Crescents in berg, played on four world cham- Bennie's chief claim to fame 1941. In 1946 and 1947, he coachpionship baskethall teams and in was gained as a member of the ed Syracuse in the National Promore than 2,500 court games. In original New York Celtics, fam- League and in 1948-49 was at St. baseball, he moved from the ous pro basketball team. With Michael's College in Vermont.

Good news for local basketball fans came off of Normal Hill yesterday, when it was revealed that Jack Newell and Frank Stull had been promoted to the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College varsity basketball team and will be eligible to play against Wilkes College on Wednesday, January 27. Newell will be remembered as

Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Stull, towering center who formerly starred with Wilson Borough High, in the Lehigh-Northampton League, will give the Warriors a big man they need so badly. Stull is approximately six feet, seven inches tall. Frank has been unable to take part in sports since his junior year in high school because of illness, but apparently is in good health once again and ready for action, Newell, one of the men behind summer basketball in this area last season, and Stull will put on varsity uniforms, while Bob Mellman hangs his suit up for

of a scoring punch than they have The home quintet had the better been able to show thus far this tie director at ESSTC; is currently examinations and there is no bas-Stetler put on a brilliant demon- ketball practice in the new gymna-

> It is possible and quite probable that the Monroe County next fall after a long lapse. Howard Miller, a member of the Stroudsburg High basketball team, attends a special mechanics class one night each week. A total of 68 fouls were called during last week's junior varsity basketball clash between Pocono and Chestnuthill High schools. The bus carrying Stroudsburg High's cage machine froze up at Saylorsburg on the way back from Whitehall last Wednesday,

Officials of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League would like to bring an All-Star team or even one of its regular clubs to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg to meet a similar club from one of the boroughs. Proceeds from the special attraction would go to the Basketball Hall of Fame, currently in the planning stage. The Hall of Fame, according to plans, will be constructed at Springfield, Mass., birthplace of the court sport.

The Pocono Mountains League would like to do its share in making such a shrine possible. Baseball's Hall of Fame is a well founded organization and football is currently hard at work building its own shrine. Basketball is now launching a similar drive and needs all the financial help out of action for several weeks with a broken thumb, may re turn to the Stroudsburg High varsity on Friday night, at

We now have tempermental juhere yesterday by Bill Pensyl, sec-retary-treasurer, of the circuit. to protect a bad eye cut for the last five rounds to win, which is the last five rounds to win, which is the last five rounds to win. become tempermental until he earned a position on the varsity. Is it true that one of the better basketball players in Monroe County is also a real artist at building snow men? It certainly was great to see Walt Polinsky, one of the all time baseball favorites in this area, at last Wednesday's meeting of the St. Matthew's Holy Name Society. Walt, who formerly roamed the outfield for the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the North Atlantic League, was on hand to hear Eddie Yost, of the Washington Senators, speak.

> Polinsky recently recovered from a bad fall while at work. Roger Lane, quarterback for the Stroudsburg High junior varsity football team last season, reported to the junior varsity cage squad yesterday. Practice for the Stroudsburg junior varsity and varsity will be held each Wednesday night, beginning in the near future. The Forest Marsh involved in a truck-auto accident recently. is the same Forest "Bubby" Marsh who formerly played basketball for East Strongsburg High and is now a member of the Grand Theaternentry in the Blue Mountain Lea-

There have been many favorable comments heard on the semibasketball clinic held by Ray Welsh on the Stroudsburg High basketball court last Saturday. Ray, Mr. Basketball in this area, turned in another of his fine performances. Thirty youngsters reported for Biddy Basketball Saturday and 32 Stroudsburg Junior High court candidates were also on hand. Basketball certainly is on the upswing in Stroudsburg, both from the player and spectator

Famous Athletic Figure To Speak To Kiwanis Bennie Borgman, baseball scout In basketball, Bennie started Barry, Johnny Beckman, Joe for the St. Louis Cardinals and with the Kingston, N. Y. team in Lapchik, and Chris Leonard. basketball coach at Muhlenberg, the old New York State League. Borgman played in seven world

Nazareth Provides Opposition As Cavaliers Search For Third Favorable League Verdict

SPORTSMAN'S Bangor Entertains Hellertown

Pierce Signs Contract

Chicago (A) - Billy Pierce sign-

ed his 1954 contract yesterday and

general manager Frank Lane of

the Chicago White Sox said the lit-

tle lefty "becomes one of the high-

est paid pitchers in the club's his-

tory." The terms were not dis-

Woman," Wm. Bakewell

spense, he Haunted," John Archer funt Dantine ty, "The Millstone,"

"Return to Fear," Carman
Mathews
4 Judge for Yourself,
Fred Allen
5 City Assignment
9 Design for Living
2 See It Now
4 Bob Considine
7 Name's the Same
9 American Speaks
"Should Congress Amend the
Taft-Hartley Act?" Fred
Hartley Jr., Michael Quill
5-13 Film

5-13 Film
10:45 4 It Happened in Sports
11:90 27 News; sports
4 News; weather; sports
5 Barry Gray
9 Man from Times Square
31 News; weather; sports
11:15 25 Film
11:20 4 Steve Allen
11:70 7 He My Guest
11:30 7 He My Guest
11:30 13 Film
11:45 5 News
11:50 11 Surprise Theater
12:90 4 News
11:50 12 Love Murder
12:95 4 Film
12:45 2 Film
Philadelphia Channels

Philadelphia Channels

6:30-3 Pat Landon 10 Variety 6:43-3 Home, Garden, Farm 7:00-3 Today, Pave Garroway 7:30-10 Film

8 300-10 Mister and Missas
9 200-3 Let Skinner Do It
6 Allen Prescott
9 200-10 Home Highlights
10 200-3 Pong Joong School
10 Arthur Godfrey Time
10 200-4 Operation Blackboard
10 245-6 Mrs. Fixit
11 200-3 Hawkins Falis
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11 25-5 Three Steps to Heaven
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11 25-3 Three Steps to Heaven
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11 250-3 Ask Washington
10 Strike It Rich
12 200-3 Brine and Groom
6 News
10 Vatiant Lady
12 25-3 Uncle Pete
6 Hamar of the Jungle
10 Love of Life
12 20-10 Searca for Tomorrow
12 25-3 Hex Trailer
1 Guding Light
1 20-3 Film
10 Marian Kemp
1 30-10 Garry Moore
2 200-3 Gro Skinner
6 News Quiz
2 25-6 News Quiz
2 25-6 Wohan's Page
2 20-2 Pots and Pans
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3 20-10 Bob Crosby
4 20-3 Welcome Travelers
10 Action in the Afternoon
4 20-3 On Your Account
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Danny Thomas Tales of Adventures,

DIGEST Byhal sharp In Circuit Basketball Clash

in its second straight Lehigh-Northampton League basketball outing on the N. Courtland St. court ter. Bob "Red" Kupiszewski will answer the tonight, when the Cavaliers play host to Naz-starting whistle at one guard spot, while Harold areth, a team that has shown surprising power. White will probably start at the other guard at times this season.

Action in the junior varsity contest is slated to the latter spot. get under way at 6:30 p. m., while the main event will probably get under way at approximately

with a circuit record of two wins and four deleats, exactly the same mark Nazareth will carry as it enters the Eastburg gymnasium. The Cavaliers and Blue Eagles are currently tied for fourth place in the standings with Bangor.

The Cavaliers have taken the measure of Bangor and Pen Argyl, while dropping circuit outings to Parkland, Wilson Borough, Coolay and Foun-

Coach Dick Forster's starting lineup will probably carry a familiar flavor, as Co-captains Joe

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5 Claire Mann
1:3 News
1:05-13 Coffee Club
1:15-2 Journey Through Lift
1:30-2 Garry Moore
4 Gene Rayburn
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13 Cath Bons
145—4 Jinx's Diary
11 Treasure Chest
2:00—2 Lee Graham
2:14 Living Blackboard
13 Film
2:30—2 Art Linkletter
4 Richard Willis
5 News
11 Film
2:45—5 The Continental
3:90—2 Big Payoff
4 Kate Smith
5 Paul Dixon
7 Namey Craig
11 Lioise McEthone
3:20—13 News; wenther
3:20—2 Bob Crossly
7 Memory Lane
11 Ted Steele
13 Variety Hall
4:90—2 Action in the Afternoon
4 Welcome Travelers
5 Dining with Dana
7 Jerry Lester
13 Film
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6:30-4 Faye and Skitch
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7 Ann Rutherford
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East Straoudsburg High School will take part Chase and Don Herman open the game at the forward spots, while Bill Pensyl operates at cenposition, although Paul Turner is a possibility at

Jere Young and Barry Lambert are almost certain to see action during the contest.

One of the Nazareth victories is over Fountain East Stroudsburg is currently coasting along Hill, a team that took the measure of East Stroudsburg, while the Cavaliers hold a decision over Bangor, a quintet that defeated Fountain Hill earlier in the campaign.

In addition to league action, the Cavaliers hold victories over Emmaus, Lehighton and Phillipsburg, while suffering setbacks at the hands of the Alumni and Slatington. Overall the Forstermen

have won five of 11 games this season. On Friday East Stroudsburg plays at Hellertown, as the first half of the current Lehigh-Northampton League season passes into history

of Coach John Heard battle Hellertown, on the Bangor hardwood.

Pennant Fight

mately one hour later.

her court.

Greene-Dreher

Battles Milford

Newfoundland- Greene-Dreher-

Sterling, one of the powers in the

Southern Division of the Wayne

County Basketball Conference

steps out of circuit competition to

play an exhibition encounter with

Milford High, on the Greene-Dre-

The junior varsity meeting of

the two schools is listed for 7:15

p.m., while the varsity clash will

In Exhibition

Greene-Dreher lost its initial league outing against Waymart, but bounced right back to down Moscow and Lake Township in order to fight its way into the thick of the pennant fight.

The Stags, coached by Henry 'Hank" Arneberg, will probably answer the starting whistle with Henry "Hank" Olsommer and Tom Klepadlo at the forward posts. Bob Bangor-Bangor High will attempt to improve its current standing Lupcho will handle the center the Lehigh-Northampton League today, when the basketball charges chores, while Captain Bob Cron and Don Heberling operate at the The Junior varsity encounter featuring the two schools will get guard posts.

under way at 6:30 p. m., while the varsity contingents come to blows at approximately 8 p. m. Today's Radio Program

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	Bangor, currently in a three-way	WVP	O-840 KSTROUDSBI	- No.
, E	tie with East Stroudsburg and- Nazareth for fourth place, has won two of six circuit outings thus far this season. Heard is expected to name Gary Wynne and Don Keat as Bangor's starting forwards against Heller- town, while George Voorhees is listed for center. Wayne Pysher	7:35 News 7:40 Taylor Taiks 8:45 News—Taylor Taiks 8:30 Pinebrook Praises 9:00 News 9:05 Coffee Club 9:15 Design for Living 9:30 Gold Medal Ductors 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 10:06 News 10:05 According to the	Becord 10:15 Bobby Westbrook 10:20 Pop Concert Time 1:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 14:05 Bonce Part 12:00 Luncheon Melodies 12:15 Local & World News 12:25 Sports Lineup 12:35 Plane Moods 17:15 Farm News	2:00 Country Music Time 3:00 News 2:05 Music You Want
	and Rodney Miller will handle the guard duties.	Hr.	KNIPE	HARA

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8:00 8:15 8:30	Jus Falkenburg &	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	News, C. McCarthy. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
9:00 9:15 9:30	guest and interview News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sem Cowling, variety sh-w	This Is New York, with Rill Leonard . Joan Edwards, with
10:15	Tommy Bortlett Bab Hope Show	M. rtha Deane, with interviews and	My True Story 19:25, Whispering Streets, drams When a Girl Marries	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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2:00 News; Herb Sheldon 2:15 Show. 2:30 Stan Freeman Show. 2:45 Jane Pickens Show.	2:25, news. Sloza Simpson Show,	commentary 4. 2:35, Make Believe	
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	15 Songs with Sinatra 30 Barrie Craig, with William Gargan.	That Hammer Guy, mystery drama . High Adventure.	Three City By-Line . Sammy Kaye Show . Hollywood Starway .	People Are Funny, Art Linkletter Mr. and Mrs. North
1	00 Dragnet, drama. 15 with Jack Webb. 20 9:35, Rocky Fortune 45 Frank Sinatra	News; The Johnny Olsen Show Thirty Minutes to Go	Town Meeting: Today's Tensions— How to Meet Them	Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar, John Lund My Friend Irma,
10	.00 Fibber and Molly 15 Can You Top This? 30 News; Stan Freeman 45 Little Show	Frank Edwards, news News and weather . The Cisco Kid,	George H. Combs The People Speak 10:35, Geo. Hamilton	Louella Parsone Galen Brake News; Dorsey
11	00 News, Ken Banghar 15 Sports: Skitch 30 Henderson, music 45 until 1 a. m	News, Lylo Vaa Ski news; sports Honry Jorono	News, Lee Griffith Joe Franklin Show	News and Analysis . Galen Brake



probably get underway approxi-JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



BLONDI

By CHIC YOUNG



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE PHANTOM



CAN'T EAT WITH) JUST THE TOP-



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



WE DON'T ALLOW NO SIX-LAIGGED VARMINTS, HEY, SEEDY !! ME AN' "GALLOPIN" GWENDOLYN" WANT TO HOLLER MULE RACE

MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER



IF THAT WASN'T YOUR BAT BADGER'S.
BODY ADRIFT IN
THAT SWAMP, THEN
WHOSE WAG IT?





HOPALONG CASSIDY

I GOT RID OF HIM, LETTING YOU THINK IT WAS

ME, KNOWING YOU'D BLAME MY
"DEATH" ON BADGER. I FIGURED BY SO THAT
HIDING THE APPROACH TO THIS WAS YOUR GAME...
LOST CLAIM, YOU'D GET
DISCOURAGED AND
OUT O' MY SHARE! I



7:25-2 Weather 7:30-2 Acws 7:30-2 Acws 6 Dirah Shore 5 Weather's hows 7 Gavaicade of America. Smyria Invident, Carl Benton Reid 9 Play, "Reflected Glory" 14 Film 7:45-2 Jane Froman 4 News 5 Pulse of the City. "Eucky in Love" 8:00-2 Gene Autry 4 Milton Berle. Gloria Swanson, Don Ameche 5 Bishop Sheva 7 Play, Jonathan Biske 13 Know Your State John B, Bonnell 8:30-2 Red Skelton

8:30- 2 Red Skelton 5 Pantomine Quiz 7 Boston Blackle 13 Eurgers Report 8:55-9-11 News

9:00— 2 Show Business. Helen Gallagher, Marshall and Farrell 4 Play, "The Insufferable

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10 Suspense,
"The Haunted"
10:00 - 3 Fred Allen
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6 Film
10:30 - 3 Life With Elizabeth
10:30 - 3 News; sports
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Good Friday Services To Be Conducted

by the Bangor Ministerium here, yard. Rev. A. M. Herman, pastor of Even as representatives

ommittee was also named to start dating back to 1930 when the then work shortly on materials to be new "talkies" discovered the box Rev. Richard Rettew was named federal censorship of films. Then Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry strument of self-regulation, and Wray, of Mackey Memorial Bap-tist Church, and Rev. De Walt observe it.



TODAY & TOMORROW

Mat. 2:30



HESTON

Hollywood Presses For Revision Of Own Code In Move To Ward Off Censorship

Central Press Correspondent
Hollywood — The movies' long Bangor-Good Friday services ship here and abroad has now were planned yesterday morning spread to Hollywood's own back-

Salem Evangelical Church, was film companies stood before the to prepare details of the services, cently arguing against the banning which will be held at his church. of the pictures "La Ronde" (in New Rev. B. P. Gieske of United Evan- York) and "Moon" (in Ohio), the gelical Church and Rev. Charles J. producers were holding worried Starzer of Roseto Presbyterian meetings to determine how far

other questions not yet answered. pictures. That brought on a wave chairman. He is pastor of Welsh the code was conceived as an in-

In recent days, two productions, Next Union vesper service of this both without the Code Seal, have makers who claim it retards artistic expression and cinematic prog-Blue" and "The French Line."

> There is frank speculation whe- of the code. limitations. Otherwise, it is claimed, the code would increase. the country will crawl with local groups will have a field day.

the film business recognize the opinion that certain code change aradox of fighting the censors on should be made. Both stressed one hand and practicing censor- as did Goldwyn -- that, basically they are asking for criticism when has argued on several occasion the code administrator, Joseph I. that the code is a flexible doc Breen, refuses to grant a seal to ment; at any rate, that it is suf-The Moon Is Blue" while, at the ficiently so to allow a wide range same time, various state censors of interpretation, pass the film without even cutting Meanwhile, the battle against

to draw some pretty fine lines, states that now have pre-release year-old American-born son from Take the case of the British "The censorship of movies and against her estranged ex-GI husband

heater dates, which pro

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season will be Jan. 24 at 7 p.m., seriously shaken the stature of the In a scene from "The Moon Is Blue" Patty (Maggie McNamara) thanks Ronde," starring Simone Sim David (David Niven) with a platonic kiss just as Cynthia (Dawn Addams) and Donald (William Holden) enter room and draw wrong conclusion.

her, with both of these films get- "We must realize," Goldwyn de-Actually, responsible elements in tion, the world has moved on. But the Memphis, Tenn., censor, an oczation of the Code, are emphatic in is far greater maturity among audi- even banned "The King of Kings." the two pictures.

Many of the top executives in B. DeMille also have voiced the ship on the other. They know that they favor having a code. Breen

They also know that, in trying tinues unabated, Strictly speaking, night, determined to do "every o make the code work, Breen has it is directed against the eight thing possible" Captain's Paradise." It's about a the many communities that pass The mother, Mrs. Hanna Hil sea-captain who has two wives on pictures before they can go into 27, says her husband, Harry Hill ne in Gibraltar and one in Tunis. the theaters. Hollywood is sum- ers, 36-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y.

t clear that the captain had only cleared when the Supreme Court, "when she suddenly packed up protecting religions from distaste It is this kind of reasoning, plus the court did find that "expression happily in a London police station. say that Congress and the states employes joined in clearing the in defiance of gravity. concern over the fact that "The by means of motion pictures is inon Is Blue" without code ap-cluded within the free speech and Sunday night by Scotland Yard freedom of speech or the press," roadway of an estimated 11 inches tor

opinion." Under that ruling, various states set up their own stand- Rules On Death ards for what citizens could and Chicago, (49 A coroner's sould not see. These standards vary decided yesterday Arthur from place to place.

In Ohio, "The Little Fugitive" versity law student, killed hims vas banned because the censor did while despondent over ill health eils about a little boy's adventur- himself Friday in his dormitor

ress. The movies are "The Moon Is Samuel Goldwyn recently to Write banned "Tomorrow Is Too Late. a letter to the movies' czar, Eric accepted in New York. The New Johnston, urging a modernization York censor in turn red-lighted tributor of "La Ronde," and Su-

Mrs. Hillers Acts To Gain Son's Custody

Germany, home. Hillers says he

an airliner for New York. The "In order to sanction a system and late parts of the week.

Haimes, 26, a Northwestern U ot like one scene in the film which Haimes, of Allentown, Pa, sho

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the palm 30. Chinese river 31. Fostered 35. A deep gulch

(West. U.S.) 37. Openings 38. Exterior 39. Citrus fru.1 41. Observes 42. Malt beverages

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BUD MAY HAVE A LITTER TASTE, BUT SWEET WILL BE THE FLOWER-COWPER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Court Voids State Bans **Against Films**

ourt yesterday struck down New York and Ohio bans against two ontroversial movies, but withheld any general judgment on film cen-

ributors, promptly hailed the de-

two of the justices made it clear ates constitutional guarantees of

fines of some kind of self-imposed was done, the tendency to by-pass he said, "the worst case of racial could not accept the argument of cells,

medium of expression he may use, fire to buildings.

igned and consisted of three and one half lines, merely announced of the disorder. the movie industry is entitled to covered almost immediately, absolute freedom to show every

when the same court held that movies are a "spectacle...not to be regarded as an organ of public be regarded as an organ of public be regarded as an organ of public be remarked..." It is a solution of censorship I would have to say "The snow was heavy but no radioactive ore. Another booth roughly that 'no law' does not mean what serious traffic tieups were reported tates radioactive materials, showing the height of the ing their effect on Geiger counters to mean 'some laws.' I cannot take storms," said C. H. Buckius, design the public caused his sudden turn as he took That is a long jump from 1915 police said they had taken custody of censorship I would have to say "The snow was heavy but no radioactive ore. Another booth ro- tower.

Stage Designer Refuses To Say If He Was Red

Washington, (A) Howard Bay. of Venus," refused yesterday to However, a snow of this depth.

Occupying 7,000 square feet, the found the television star had exposition is packed away comell the House Un-American Activ- probably did little damage. ties Committee whether he was Communist as late as Dec. 31,

has designed motion picture and Honored At Rites

the public would draw its own con- day. to answer a total of 45 questions Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval Another consists of a working rep- A film was shown. William about Red activities in New York operations, and other high rank- resentation of an atomic power Greenip, Lafayette College direcand Hollywood.

Although whales are mammals they have no external hind legs. | Subscribe to The Daily Record. the resulting steam,

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10 Convicts Wreck Cells, Fire Bedding

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

warden of Western State Peniten- of circulation, the nation's people the industry, while urging moderni- the code has stood still. Today there togenarian, takes the cake. He has though upsetting the state bans on tiary, disclosed yesterday 10 con- are learning the atom's secrets. victs attempted to start a riot at A traveling atomic energy expo-Justice Douglas, speaking for the prison Saturday night by firing sition that the United States ontinue to operate within the con- He warned that, unless something ture, "Imitation of Life." It was, himself and Justice Black, said he their bedding and wrecking their Atomic Energy commission and the

And so the film joined the long list ment may establish censorship over victs took part in the big riot at dramatic means to illustrate highthe penitentiary last January when ly complicated matters, "In this nation every writer, ac- some 1,000 rioted, breaking furnitor, or producer, no matter what ture, plumbing fixtures and setting prospective sponsors that "it can-

> was put out quickly by officers. 500,000th visitor during the early The main opinion, which was un-

Maroney also confirmed that bombs or turn lead into gold. Its cited a 1952 decision by the Su- convicts made an attempt about principal aim is to show the vapreme Court that movies are en- two weeks ago to tunnel their way riety of uses and effects of atomic tees of free speech and press, But, to dig the tunnel in the prison the court said, this did not mean kitchen but the attempt was dis-

State Spent Half Million Clearing Snow

of snow which fell during the early thing from a luminous watch dial airport that led to charges he had

partment chief engineer.

Snow fencing was credited by large role in controlling drifts energy exposition is sponsored by which are considered to be major a state university with the cotraffic cripplers.

age designer for such Broadway snow, Buckius said, will not be guides and demonstrators.

Admiral Blandy

ence need be drawn as to any Blandy, who helped write U.S. na- and radiation injuries in the pubguilt," of subversive activities on val history for 40 years and con-lic's mind, the atom show places Bangor Some 35 twelfth and But Chairman Velde (R-III) and against warships, was buried in Ar- of the atom.

> ing officials joined in final tribute plant, which would use heat from tor of admissions, discussed aptito the four-star admiral.

AEC's Traveling Exposition Explains Atom Energy Use By Harry Warner, Jr.

At the cost of some ruined hair-

Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear

The Saturday fire, Maroney said, large crowds." But it attracted its

doesn't touch off miniature atomic

contains equipment that makes wants to sacrifice a dime can see it go through the process, watch the "hot" coin register on a Geiger counter, then get it-back enclosed in a little case. The dime loses, its radiative powers so rapidly that t can be carried around as a good-

Women who haven't acquired likini haircuts make the best subjects for the Van de Graaff elec trostatic generator. This sends CAA Officials

vicinity of the devices,

operation of a group of two in the the CAA together with statements Bucklus said the snowfall was a specific town where it's showing, of witnesses. "medium fall," as far as the High- It usually stays three or four days . "Within the next few days, the way Department was concerned, in each town, recruiting high CAA will announce its determina-Road damage caused by the school or college students to act as tion as to what action it will take."

> pactly at the close of each stand erately, punishment could be anyin a city, and transported in its thing from a fine to revocation of special truck to the next stop, his pilot's license. where it takes two days for eight workmen to re-crect it.

Although atomic energy is still elevision sets, insisted "no infer-washington (P) Adm. W. H. P. Primarily concerned with bombs Held At Bangor

lusions on the basis of his refusal Secretary of the Navy Anderson, the benefit of farmers and doctors, library uranium fission to boil water, and tudes and abilities for engineering operate a turbine generator from Prof. Lawrence J. Conover, head

Atomic Energy commission and the ities available in those fields. United States government by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear on sales and service.

Letters To The Editor



Fright wig? Nope, just re-sult of static electricity!

Godfrey Gives Statement To

New York, (P) Arthur Godfrey visited the Civil Aeronautics Adto rocks suspected of containing intentionally "buzzed" the control

The CAA, investigating the incithe department with playing a Most of the time, the atomic dent, said yesterday "he (Godfrey)

A CAA official said if it were

Guidance Session

ducted the first atomic tests much emphasis on peaceful uses ninth grade students of the high school attended a vocational guidother committee members told him lington National Cemetery yester- One elaborate display explains ance conference on science and enhow radio isotopes can be used for gineering yesterday at the school

of Lafayette's electrical engineer-The complicated sponsorship of the drive to educate the public actually consists of the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, which is operated for the drive to educate the public actually consists of the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, which is operated for the drive available in those fields. Next conference will be Feb. 3.

- Ruch Elected To Church Position

Bangor Special session of the consistory of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church was held in

May 21 to June 21 (Gamini) Keen thuking, originality, intuitiveness are elightighted today and can aid you in work, home interests, whatever your activity as long as it is honorable. By your pleasant self.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—With this days fine influences your mind this days fine influences your mind this schemes. But you will have to use commonsme and maintain a sense of execution are possible. Level of the continuity of the cont

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1954 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Not portunitie il smooth sailing foday perhaps EUT October lever management, adroitness and kill in work and planning will not at times, sluable gains, nave the way for future dyancement. TRY: April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) - Good | Caurus | Good | Caurus | Good | Caurus | Good | Caurus | Good |

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Struggle Between World Revolution And Communism Seen By Church Executive

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church has confronted, for it alone

lie behind the Iron Curtain: China,

via, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia. With them we have no bonds but

love and prayer; of them no infor-

"Some younger Methodist

churches cross the Iron Curtain in

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mation but fragmentary rumor.

VFW To Seek Memorial In Washington

Legislation to allow for erection "Across the world the Christian memorial and office building in the of two massive contemporary de-Nation's Capital will be introduced velopments. One is a revolutionary upheaval among the majority this week in Congress.

The proposal will be brought to of mankind," said Dr. Smith. the attention of Congress by Rep. "These people passionately de-James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa), El- mand economic betterment and mer D. Christine, Stroudsburg, political freedom. This vast up-VFW commander, an heaval presents the most chal-

commander of the veterans organ- ever, their grievances over wrongs ization, will seek Congressional ap- past and present, are much clearer proval for the erection of the five- than their purposes for things story structure at an estimated cost future. Thus we can expect in the

The building, which would be in acts of fanatic nationalism, barcompleted in two years, is de- baric cruelty, and savage warfare. national legislative, rehabilitation with this revolution on its over- Jan. 26.

statae commander added.

Congregation Holds Election Of Officers

Brethren congregation was held in and this revolutionary upheaval. litical decisions lay almost incomtheir Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, recently for election of officers and reorganization,

Rev. Charles F. Spangenberg, Miss Winifred Gill were tellers.

are Miss Lula Henry, William Hen- values. ry and L. B. Flory of Stroudsburg. "Communism is anti-religious: from complacency and ease,"

Mrs. Edwin Besecker was elected the revolution is a movement of organist and musical director, Re- people who in the overwhelming Dr. John L. Rumsey will be out ports from the various church majority are deeply religious, of town Jan. 16 to 31, inclusive. treasuries showed the congregation Communism is the deadly enemy Adv. of Christianity; the revolution can had a prosperous year.

nominated be, if Christians are truly Christ-Beseeker and Miss Winifred Goll tunity. as a welcoming and outlook com- "The profound struggle between mittee, They were elected. This Communist aggression and the group will augment and assist the powers of the free world is fel pastor's work in interesting new- on every mission field. Some of comers to the parish, including the younger Methodist churches

Harry Niering, Jr., Oliver Van Buskirk, Jr., Gary Smith, Roland lmbt, Leonard Rinaldi, George P. Koerner, Clyde Cramer, Guy Hei-

were elected:

George P. Koerner, superintend. and West overshadows every other ent; William Henry, assistant; human element in the life of the Miss Eileen Henry, secretary; Miss Margaret Bogert, treasurer; Miss which we work lie so near the Lula Henry, superintendent child- dividing line that the resulting ren's department.

Teachers appointed wer

Miss M. Bogert, Miss Ruth Heny, Miss Lula Henry, Jacob Knauf, Mrs. Harold Heydt, L. B. Flory. Mrs. Heydt was also named super intendent of the home department; Mrs, Harry Niering, cradle roll superintendent; Miss Mary Bogert, Sunday school pianist.

Ladies attending entertained the men at a social tea in social rooms of the church.

Rev. Spangenberg named the following to a committee which will audit books of treasurers of all church groups: Mrs. Ed Besecker, Miss Ruth Henry, Miss Eileen Henry, Miss Marguerite Bogert, L.

Mount Pocono Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll

Phone Mt. Pocono 6841 Miss Catherine O'Neil, of Irving

ton, N. J., was a weekend guest of Evelyn Parth. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Powers were

Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Tiffany at Hopbottom, Pa.

Louis Ingersoll, who has been a surgical patient of the General Hospital for the past several weeks, is now recuperating at his home.

Council To Meet

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At the conclusion of the regular of a Veterans of Foreign Wars mission is carried on in the face service, the board met and reorganized for the coming year by reelecting A. F. Everitt vice president; Keiper financial secretary; Alfred W. Munson, secretary: Stationed Alfred W. Munson, secretary;

Women Named lenging opportunity the Christian Rep. Van Zandt, a resident of has the truth which can set this multitude free. Oftentimes, how-Polio March

near future little if any diminution chairman of the Mothers March on 18th FA Bn., APO 46, c/o Post-Polio has announced the list of master, New York, N. Y. signed to house the organization's "Methodism lives most intimately ceive contributions the night of

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"The second massive develop- There is one worker yet to be ment we confront is Soviet aggres- appointed to complete the workers sion and the struggle between East for the 15 sections into which the and West. One of the grave dan- borough has been divided.

gers confronting the free world in |-The 116th annual congregation this struggle is that of failing to pressure of propaganda, of demeeting of the Evangelical United distinguish between Communism mand for fateful military and po-"Communism is an organized, prehensible burdens upon people; disciplined, international conspir-acy; the revolution is a disorgan-Formosa, Japan.

ized, chaotic groping for a better "India and Indonesia are both pastor, conducted the meeting. life, Communism is international; deeply distrustful of the West, but tary, Mrs. Lottie Spangenberg and the revolution is often intensely increasingly disillusioned with nationalistic. Communism is a Communism. Malaya and Africa The new, vicious imperialism; the revo- remain the last of the great col-Brief devotional services were lution is a revolt against imper- onial areas, both deeply involved ronducted by Mrs. George P. Koer- lallsm. Communism denies free- in the power struggle of the two dom; the revolution is a passion- worlds. Sweden, Norway, Den-George Bogert and George P. ate search for freedom. Commun-mark, Belgium, Switzerland, and Koerner were elected trustees for ism degrades man; the revolution the Latin American countries face three-year terms. Other trustees expresses some profound human less peril from immediate aggres-

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